The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 89, NO. 249 $2 A MONTH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather
Increasing clouds in the valley with chance of rain today. Rain likely tonight and Thursday. Warming trend today. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs both days in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Light winds becoming southerly and increasing 10 to 25 mph this afternoon. High at Livermore 70.

Bicentennial group shows surplus

PLEASANTON — A modest surplus, but still a long way to go, is the financial picture that will be outlined tonight before the steering panel of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee.

In almost one year of activity, much of it aimed at raising funds to sponsor bicentennial programs and projects in 1976, the PBC has earned a "profit" of some $4000, Brad Hirst, finance chairman will report.

With a total budget to date of $13,183, the committee still owes the city $5000 on that cash advance made at the year's outset. Sales of flags, posters, pins and other items amounted to $6909. Some inventory of those supplies is still on hand, while the PBC owes $4084 against those purchases.

Still to be reconciled is the income from the recent house tour, and the committee anticipates a healthy profit from the upcoming New Year's Eve Dance at Sunol Country Club.

The PBC one year ago set a goal of at least $20,000 to underwrite a year-long series of pageants, contests and undertakings such as the Bicentennial Band. Many of those projects will be self-supporting, the PBC explains.

Tonight's meeting is set for 8 p m. at the conference room in Pleasanton Civic Center

A haunting we will ghoul

All sorts of ghoulish treats await valley children at "The Haunted House," on spooky old Rose Avenue in Pleasanton Monsters of all sizes lurk behind every door, so beware of creaking doors and dark closets. The address is 287 Rose Avenue and the haunts remain open from 5:30 to 9 p.m. through Friday. Admission is 75 cents and the sixth annual "Haunted House" is sponsored by the Twin Valley YMCA.

(Times Photo)

Pleasanton council meet

Truck traffic study asked

PLEASANTON — City council has agreed to call for an evaluation of gravel truck traffic on Pleasanton streets.

The move came in response to a one-hour presentation by a citizens' committee which was protesting the flow of "up to 2,000 trucks per day" on First Street and Sunol Boulevard.

The council stopped short of taking action that would have put the gravel industry on notice that it would have to stop using First Street by October of 1977. It is that date when a 1972 agreement between the city and the four major gravel extractors expires.

The debate revolves around the failure to develop El Charro Road as a major for all the gravel trucks seeking access to Interstate 580 from Stanley Boulevard.

The citizens' presentation was made by Bill Jamieson, Jim Trimingham and John Edmands.

Vice Mayor William Herlihy said, "It's my opinion that the county never did intend to build El Charro Road. We ought to form a committee and pass a resolution now that in two years we intend to close First Street to the gravel trucks."

Edmands reminded the council that, "after 20 years of talk and expensive studies and pretty plans, we contend that the time has finally come when somebody must act."

Mayor Ed Kinney called for the staff evaluation to include damage to streets from truck traffic and the offsetting sales tax revenue which the city now realizes from the gravel industry.

Good Times in '76?

Will there be a third annual Good Times Parade in Pleasanton next year?

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce sent a delegation to KNBR-Radio to ask that same question, but they returned with few definite answers.

"We advised KNBR that any repeat of the parade would have to be on Sunday, rather than on Saturday ... which caused so many problems with the downtown merchants in the first two parades," explained Ben Fernandez, chamber president.

"We also told them there could be no more advertising guarantee from the local business people," said Fernandez, in reference to the pledge of some $2500 in advertising that the radio station had required in the 1974 and 1975 parades. "Those conditions didn't appear to bother them," Fernandez added in his report to the chamber membership on Tuesday.

"What about the problems the city police raised after the last parade?" the chamber president was asked.

"We took that into consideration also," Fernandez replied.

Last year's parade was held in late May, and was almost rained out.

"We're talking about the same time of year in 1976," Fernandez reported, "but on a Sunday, and NOT Sunday morning. We don't want the Lord any madder at us than He was when it rained on our parade last time.

There has also been no determination as to whether any 1976 repeat of the Good Times Parade would also include an art show and the traditional Maid of Pleasanton Pageant, as was the case in May of this year.

One other change for any 1976 parade might be the addition of bleachers "at key parking lots along Main Street. This should take some of the people pressure off of the merchants' roof tops," the chamber executive said. He was accompanied on the trip to KNBR's San Francisco studios by Merle Telford, a chamber vice president

Many activities slated for 'Alice Doesn't Day'

LIVERMORE — Women striking in honor of Alice Doesn't! Day today are invited to a series of activities sponsored by the Tri-Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) at the Carnegie Building and Park, Third and K streets.

Women who must work today both in and out of the home are urged to wear Alice Doesn't! armbands and join in a pot luck dinner to be held in the Carnegie Building tonight from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Today's activities include an art show, starting at 10 a.m.; a photography exhibit, 10 a.m. to noon; feminist poetry reading, 2:30 p.m.; reading of original poetry, 7:30 p.m.; a performance of the play, "Twelve Pound Look," by Cask and Mask Players, 7 p.m.; work shops on the Equal Rights Amendment, employment for women, and child care, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; a consciousness-raising session/demonstration, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; on-going music by Kathy Obitz during the evening; a performance of "The Independent Female (Or a Man Has His Pride), 9 p.m., and a car pool to San Francisco for the noon rally scheduled at Union Square (see Judy Matheson).

Planners hear attorney

Solid waste plan blasted

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — That state mandated, two and one-half years in preparation Alameda County Solid Waste Management Plan is "cobalt treatment for a common cold," Pleasanton attorney John Corley told the county's planning commissioners Monday.

State legislation ordering counties to complete plans by Jan. 1, 1976, was based on increased solid waste resulting in a nuisance, environmental damage and a waste of natural resources, Corley said, "and I don't think we've ever had that in Alameda County."

His client, Oakland Scavenger Company, "serves about 80 percent of the county and has assumed responsibility for solid waste disposal... While Oakland Scavenger is doing, planners are planning."

OSC has challenged the plan as jeopardizing its more than $1 million financial commitment in a proposed transfer station in San Leandro and garbage dumb in the Altamont Pass.

Their chief bones of contention are recommendations for "no major long-term commitment, either to private or public enterprise, until adequate study and comparison is made" of alternatives

The firm also objects to establishing a joint powers County Solid Waste Management Board OSC claims creation of the board will add an unneeded "new layer of government" costing "in excess of one-half million dollars" annually.

Proponents of the plan have called that figure "totally unsubstantiated" and a "a figment of someone's imagination"

Commissioners were set back by Political Action Coalition for the Environment (PACE) spokesperson Louisa Jaskulski when she told commissioner James Zeno she has a bacherlor's degree in biology and is a recent graduate of Hastings School of Law specializing in environmental law

She charged OSC's $1 million investment is "almost entirely for the purchase of the Altamont landfill site," and has nothing to do with the firm's plans for a transfer station.

"Delaying a public commitment to the Davis Street (transfer station) option will not be unfair to the company When private enterprise engages in speculation, it must assume the risks," she said.

PACE urged adoption of the plan with continued temporary use of the valley's Vasco Road dump site until other options are studied.

The plan calls for elimination of 67 percent of waste material from garbage by 1980 and 92 percent by 1990. Oakland Scavenger Company collects, treats and dumps refuse from most of the county, including Livermore and Dublin Pleasanton is served by contract with the Pleasanton Garbage Service.

"The present ineffective and fragmented system of partial enforcement of regulations by multiple agencies" should be changed, Jaskulski said, adding "the interests of public accountability, efficiency and necessary expertise will be best served by a single, county-wide agency."

The agency would be "quite small, utilizing staff in the Health Care Services Agency."

The commissioners, however, appeared in disagreement.

"I don't want it to be that 'you must' unless it's (economically) feasable," Martin Kauffman said.

To planning Commission Chairman William Carpenter there is "some skepticism with a public as opposed to private contract."

— by Ron Rodriguez

Six percent boost

Murray teachers ratify pact

DUBLIN — Murray School District teachers ratified a wage and fringe benefits pact late Thursday afternoon, giving them a 6 per cent increase.

It now remains for the MSD board to approve the agreement finally arrived at last Thursday night. Trustees meet in closed personnel session at the district offices on Brighton Drive tonight at 8. Their next regular session is tentatively scheduled for Monday, Nov. 3 at Fallon School.

Almost 50 teachers were present when the vote was called for shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Joyce Spreyer, president of Murray Teachers Association, opened the meeting by explaining the background that led to the agreement and then the pact itself. Initial accord was reached between administration representatives and the Certificated Employees Council as prescribed under meet and confer procedure.

Possibly the major point, hailed by teachers after the first announcement last week and again yesterday, concerns the instructional supply allotment per student. The $2 per student increase will bring the total allotment at the K-6 level to $13.50 and at the 7-8 level to $17.50.

Supplemental funds will be provided for basic instructional supplies when necessary to ensure the continuity and integrity of the educational programs, according to Heinz Gewing, assistant superintendent.

All benefits derived from the agreement are to be retroactive to July 1, 1975.

The CEC had requested 6 per cent "compensation" for all certificated personnel represented by the group to be used as follows:

1) Anniversary increments.

2) Fringe benefits — to cover increased costs.

3) The remainder to be applied to an across the board salary increase.

Secondly, an increase in instructional supply allotment per student of $2 bringing the total allotment up to the levels as previously indicated, and a district guarantee that supplemental funds would be provided for instructional supplies when necessary to ensure the continuity of educational programs within the district.

And thirdly, the CEC had requested provisions of the Winton Act concerning persistent disagreement shall prevail until the full implementation of Senate Bill 160.

Gewing, in his explanation of the agreement, had said the amount of dollar allotment in the fringe benefit package would be increased by $11.54. This covers the highest medical coverage cost (Blue Cross) and the new CDS dental cost.

The district will continue, Gewing added, the practice of submitting special needs for instructional materials to the building principal who will, in turn, submit them to Supt. Donald Williams for approval.

—by Al Fischer

Reduced to $4.5 million

'New' PRA plan set for study

PLEASANTON — The Planning Commission will meet Thursday, Oct. 30 to determine if the revised redevelopment conforms to the City's general plan.

The $4.5 million plan is greatly reduced in size from the previous $27 million proposal, which met with Planning Commission approval on July 9. No problems are foreseen in acceptance of the new plan, since no new construction projects or properties have been included.

A section of the state Community Redevelopment Law requires prior approval by the Planning Commission and assurance that the revised plan is in conformance with the City's general plan before it can be considered by the city council.

City Manager Bill Edgar said the Planning Commission's main concern with the previous proposal was the design review power the redevelopment agency staff had. This would have allowed them to accept or reject construction plans on the basis of decorative appeal.

Edgar said this power has been deleted from the revised plan, and sees no problem in acceptance by the commission.

The audience will be invited to address the Planning Commission regarding the revised proposal or any other business on the agenda. The commission will meet Thursday, Oct. 30 in Veterans Memorial Hall, 301 Main St. at 8 p.m.

Special meeting set

EIS ready on LAVWMA

The Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) will meet in special session Thursday, Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Valley Community Services District Board Room, Dublin, to review a draft environmental impact statement (EIS).

The draft has been prepared jointly by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and LAVWMA in accordance with EPA regulations and in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

The draft EIS covers the planning, design and construction of a regional wastewater disposal system for the Livermorp-Amador Valley. The LAVWMA Board of Directors will decide Thursday whether to authorize board chairwoman Lila Euler to sign the draft EIS, prepared in conjunction with URS Research Company, San Mateo.

After authorization, summaries of the EIS will be made public to all interested agencies, groups, and individuals.

A legally-mandated public hearing on the EIS is tentatively set for Jan. 13, 1976 at Shannon Park Community Center.

The hearing will be chaired by an EPA official, a judge in administrative law. Three EPA representatives and the LAVWMA board will comprise the panel.

The special session Thursday was necessitated when the Board failed to authorize signing the EIS Oct. 23. Director Don Miller urged board members be given an additional week to consider amendments to the draft EIS.

BART picks assistant operations manager

OAKLAND — A former airline executive and food industry president has been appointed the $50,000 per year assistant general manager of operations for the Bay Area Rapid Transit.

Robert D. Gallaway, former executive vice president for operations of Texas International Airlines and president of the Van de Kamp Division of General Host Corp., will assume the BART post on Monday.

He joined Texas International in 1972 as part of a team of new management "that in two years turned a serious operating loss into a profit," according to BART General Manager Frank Herringer.

"Filling the position of Assistant General Manager-Operations has been a high priority" for Herringer during his first months with the financially beleaguered transit district.

Gallaway received his undergraduate degree in economics from Yale University and a Masters of Business Administration from Harvard Business School.

The 41-year-old executive has served with Frontier Airlines, British West Indies Airways, and Trans World Airlines.

Queen of Dublin High

Jewell Walli has several reasons to be wearing this pretty smile. First, she was named Senior Spirit Week Queen at Dublin High School, and then followed her election as Queen of the Dublin High Homecoming. Jewel is the daughter of the Wiljo Wallis in Pleasanton.

Planners to hear Livermore plea

HAYWARD — Livermore's H. P. Marine Sales and Service is scheduled to appear before the Alameda County Zoning Administrator today on its application for a conditional use permit to continue operations at its South Front Road site.

Lessee Henry R. Perry must secure the county's permission because his business lies in a heavy industrial air pollution control district

Perry deals in boat and boat motor sales and trailer repairs.

The business is at 5715 South Front Rd. just west of Vasco Road.

The administrator also will hear a request by Robert Webb for use of a mobile home as temporary quarters during construction at 4788 Bel Roma Rd., Livermore.

Jacklyn Rickenback and O. Elliott both have applied for variances to keep non-conforming signs beyond the amortization period established in the zoning ordinance

Rickenback's free-standing sign is at 1364 Arroyo Rd. near Pleasant View Lane, Livermore.

Elliott's is in a light industrial district at 6301 Scarlet Ct., Dublin.

Valley obituaries

Calvin and Martha Boyd

Calvin Lowell Boyd, 49, and his wife, Martha Louise Boyd, 43, passed away suddenly Oct. 26 in Dos Palos.

Mr. Boyd, a native of Iowa, and Mrs. Boyd, a native of Missouri, were ten-year residents of Livermore. They are survived by their six children, Dana of Orlando, Fla., James of Stanberry, Mo., and John, Timothy, Mark and Janice, all of Livermore.

Mr. Boyd, a teacher at Granada High School, is also survived by two sisters, Lois Clites of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Norma Boyd, also of Iowa.

Mrs. Boyd, a teacher at Livermore High School, leaves her parents, Fred and Grace Nelson of Maryville, Mo., and six brothers, David of Ravenwood, Mo., Max of Bethany, Mo., Wayne of Ravenwood, Mo., James of Anchorage, Alaska, Dale of Maryville, Mo., and Charler of Skidmore, Mo.

The Boyds also leave one granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were alumni of Arizona State University and Northwest Missouri State University, and members of the California Teachers Association. Mr. Boyd served honorably during World War II as an Air Force pilot and paratrooper.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Garden Chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave. with the Rev. Harold G. Sarles officiating. Internment will follow in Roselawn Cemetary in Livermore.

Contributions may be made to the National Jewish Hospital for Asthma Research in Denver, Colorado, the Boyd Memorial Fund of Livermore and Granada High Schools, or the Cancer Society.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday until 9 p.m.

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John B. Edmonds, *Editor & Publisher*

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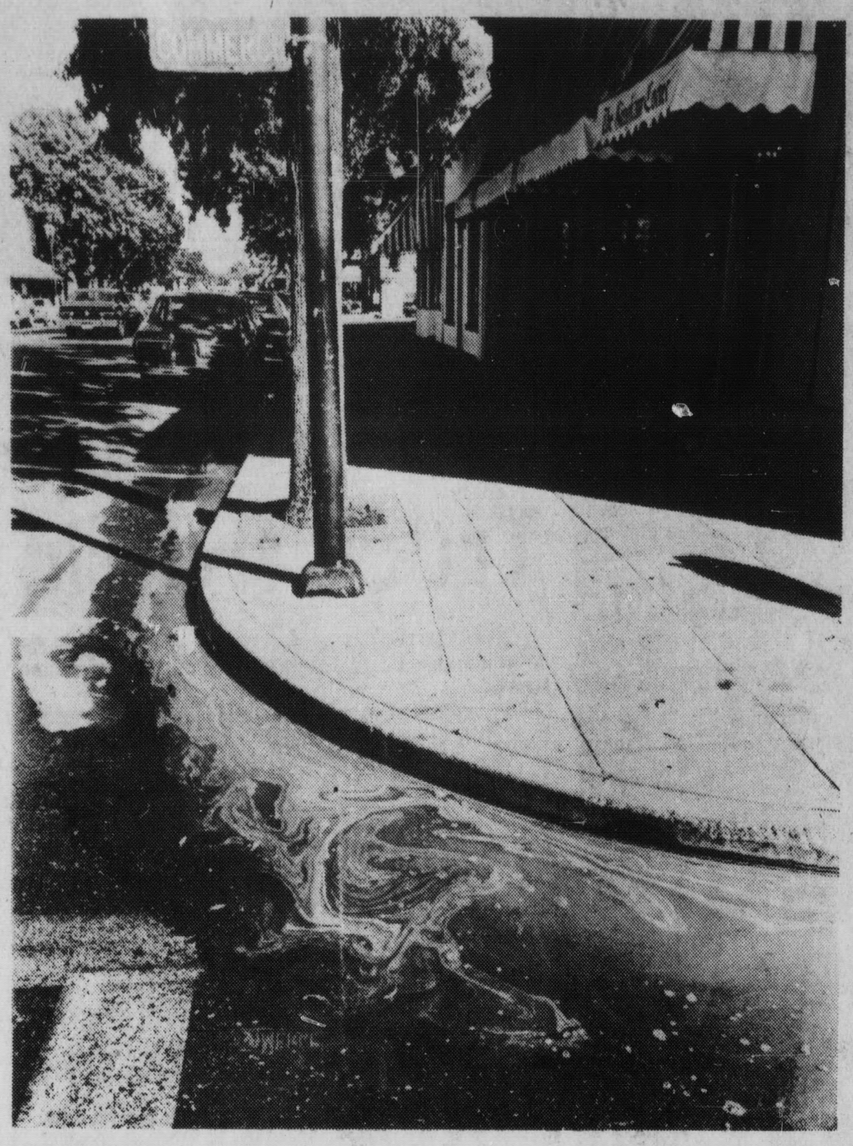


Water, everywhere, not to drink

Resurfacing downtown Main Street added a lot of beauty to the city, however some areas were somewhat hindered. The corner of Main and Neal Street suffers from improper drainage since the resurfacing took place. Now an every day occurrence is a "glop" of water sometimes mixed with milk and milk cartons, accumulating in the gutter to the point where pedestrians have to walk out of their way to get on to the sidewalk. Merchants have spoken with City Hall several times about the problem, but to date suffer with overflowing gutters.

'America Does Day' observed

PLEASANTON — "America Does Day" will be oserved today by "Women Who Want To Be Women" by flying the American Flag and a special hour gathering at the home of Dee Schmidt, 4074 Payne Road, Pleasanton.

Refreshments will be served between 1 and 2 p.m. to all women participating and interested in the cause. "Wear pink," Mrs. Ginger Byrd is advising all the ladies, "and come join us. We are not planning any debates, demonstrations or entertainment, just an hour of friendship to show our opposition to NOW's "Alice Doesn't Day."

Church hosts Bicentennial hearings

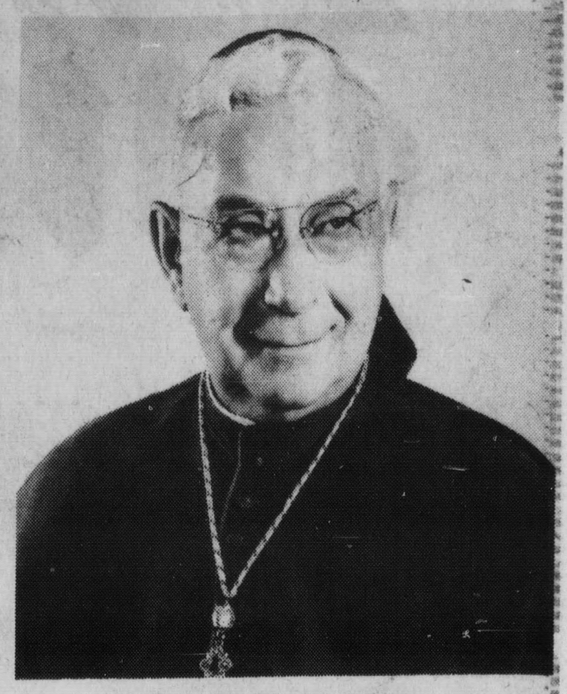
St. Raymond's Church in Dublin will host the first of six meetings, November 6, at 7:30 p.m., in a series of Bicentennial hearings. They will concern current issues affecting the United States. The first hearing will focus on Criminal Justice as it concerns women.

Individuals, parishes and organizations in the Oakland Diocese will have an opportunity to voice their concern on life, death, women, family, minorities and criminal justice. Opportunities to talk for three to five minutes on a particular subject is open to everyone who has filed an application by November 3. Applications may be mailed to The Bicentennial Hearing Committee, 2900 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland 94610.

The special local hearings during this Bicentennial year are mirrored in dioceses throughout the country and are designed to give the American bishops specific facts and directions in preparing a five year social action program for the country.

Two topics will be covered at each of the hearings where panel leaders, along with local and diocesan church leaders, religious provincials and heads of communities will listen to the people speak out.

Among the invited panelists who will listen to the statements made at the hearings are Bishop Floyd L. Begin, Rev. Brian Joyce, chancellor and director of adult education; Brother Mel Anderson, F.S.C., president of St. Mary's College; Clayton Barbeau, author of family life and marriage books; Dr. Frank Felice, professor of biology at U.S.F.I; Very Rev. Alan McCoy, O.F.M., provincial Franciscan Fathers; Very Rev. William Russell, S.J., president Jesuit School of Theology; Mother Mary Thomas, O.P., mother general Dominican Sisters; Sister Irene Woodward, S.N.J.M., president Holy Names College and Very Rev. Paul Scanlon, O.P.



Bishop Floyd Begin

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4114-6

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7¢ 7¢

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Birds Eye Regular 5-minute vegetables, Southern Greens, Okra, Squash, Black Eye Peas, & Baby Butter Beans. Any other use constitutes fraud.
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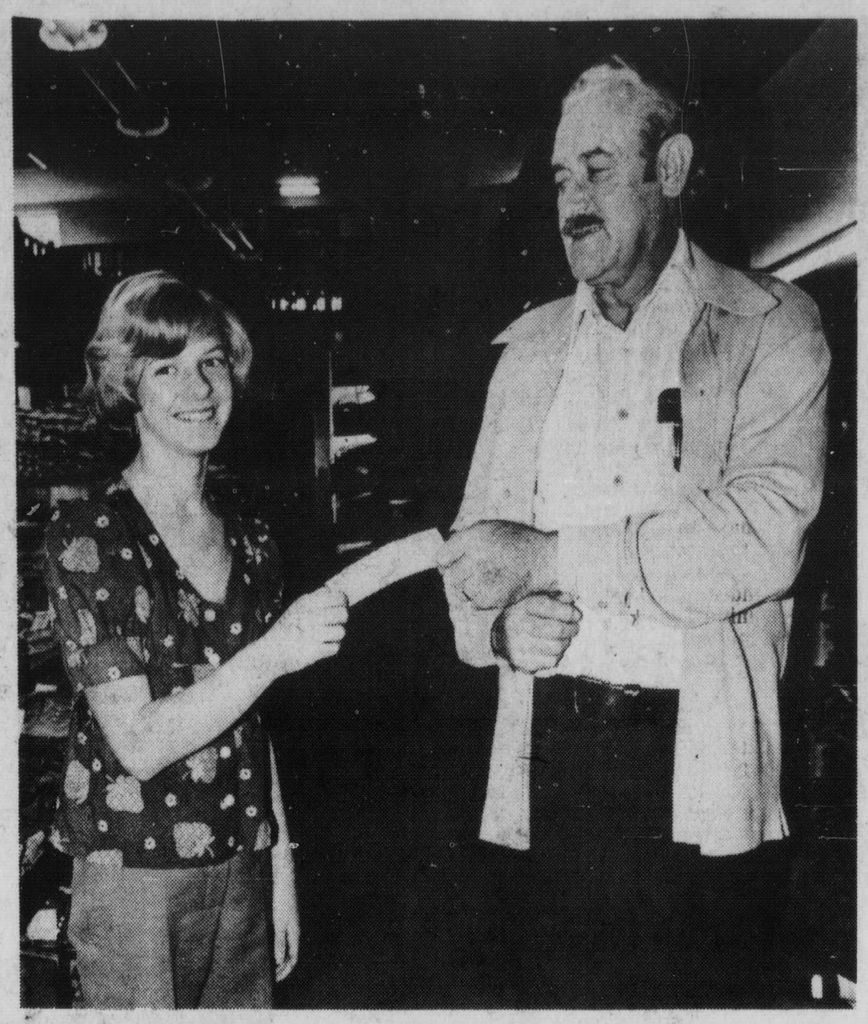


Bicentennial essayists

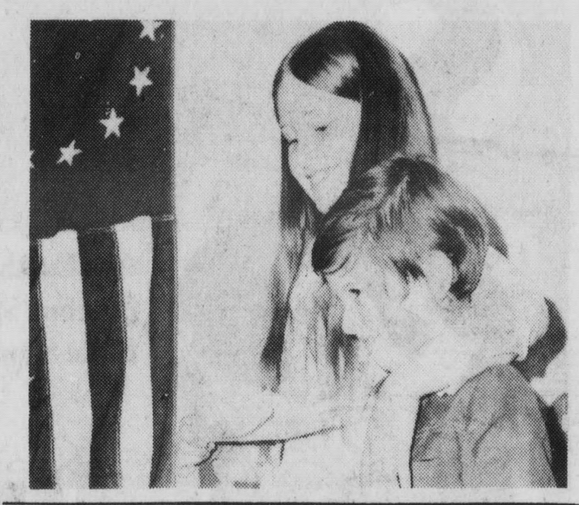
Presentation of $10 gift certificates to weekly winner in the Bicentennial Essay Contest was completed last week as Erin Bonnell (bottom photo) , a winner in the high school division, received her award from Sue Bailey at The Hound Dog, 4290 Stanley Blvd. in Pleasanton, and Kara Herrmann (top photo)took her certificate from Leon Holliday at The Tack Room, on Main Street. Erin is a student at Foothill High School and Kara at Harvest Park. Contest was sponsored by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Pleasanton and Amador schools.

(Times Photo)

A winner

Prior to winning the grand prize in the Bicentennial Essay Contest K-5 section, Tammi Messenger of Donlon School was a weekly winner in the composition contest sponsored by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. Here, Tammi and her little brother beam at $10 merchandise certificate awarded by Corral Drive-In, 4895 First St. in Pleasanton. Certificate, good for $10 in treats at the Corral, was presented by Jay Harris.

(Times Photo)



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Pending Livermore adoption

City to restrict trailer, boat parking

LIVERMORE — Recreational vehicle owners in residential neighborhoods soon will have only eight months in which to find storage places other than their front yards for their equipment.

Under a zoning ordinance amendment introduced and passed at the city council meeting Monday night, vehciles, trailers, boats, aircraft, unmounted camper shells and similar equipment must be removed from front yards within eight months of the amendment's adoption.

The amendment is scheduled for a second reading and adoption at the Nov. 3 council meeting and therefore would take effect July, 1976

Letters will go out to registered recreational vehicle owners explaining the new law after the first of the year, according to Planning Director George Musso.

The storage amendment passed the council 4-1, Mayor Archer Futch dissenting. The mayor said he preferred an earlier version of the ordinance prepared by the planning commission that would have provided a five-year amortization period for recreational vehicle owners.

With the exception of Councilman Don Miller, other council members (Helen Tirsell, Dale Turner, and John Staley) indicated they voted for the ordinance only because a majority of voters endorsed a 1973 ballot measure requesting the prohibition of front yard storage in all residential districts.

Drafts of the amendment have been shuttled back and forth between the planning commission and city council ever since.

Under the new ordinance, storage within any street frontage yard will be prohibited in residential areas with the exception of self - propelled vehicles no more than 19 feet long and 10 feet high.

Storage is defined by the law as "the placement of material objects on a site for any period in excess of seven consecutive days."

Also, any vehicle, trailer. etc. seen parked at the same approximate location a second time after three days within a two-week period also is considered storage.

(The exact wording of the ordinance is "the observed parking of any vehicle, trailer, or similar equipment at the same approximate location at two successive times more than 72 hours apart within any two week period shall be deemed to be storage.)

The amendment does not apply to toys, play equipment, yard or lawn furniture, minor yard maintenance tools and equipment, or similar objects.

The temporary placement of building materials on a site during a construction period approved by the city also is allowed.

FLETCHER'S TEAM SHOP
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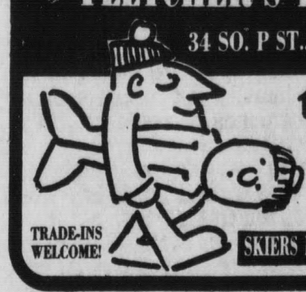

take a friend skiing- have fun!
TRADE-INS WELCOME!
SKIERS HEADQUARTERS

Arroyo Mocho pupils set mock senate debate

LIVERMORE — Arroyo Mocho School fifth graders will conduct a mock senate as part of their Bicentennial celebration.

They'll debate such issues as banning handguns, utilizing fuel resources, distributing food, year-round schools and a children's bill of rights.

They have selected "senators" to represent several states, and have made an in-depth study to determine how their states would vote on the issues, considering geographic, economic, social and political conditions.

Students circulated petitions to capture the offices of vice-president of the United States, majority and minority leaders and secretary-clerk Elections were held Oct. 10.

The public is invited to the mock senate, Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 9 a.m. Arroyo Mocho School is located at 1040 Florence Road.

The program is being supervised by fifth-grade teachers Lisa Emerson, Tulita Kuchins and Robert Stansbury.

San Ramon kin

Cadet Michael J. Beauchamp, son of Mrs. Shirley J. Nobrega of 642 Filbert Court, Ct., San Ramon, has been appointed squadron logistics officer in his unit at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Beauchamp is a 1972 graduate of Acalanes High School, Lafayette.

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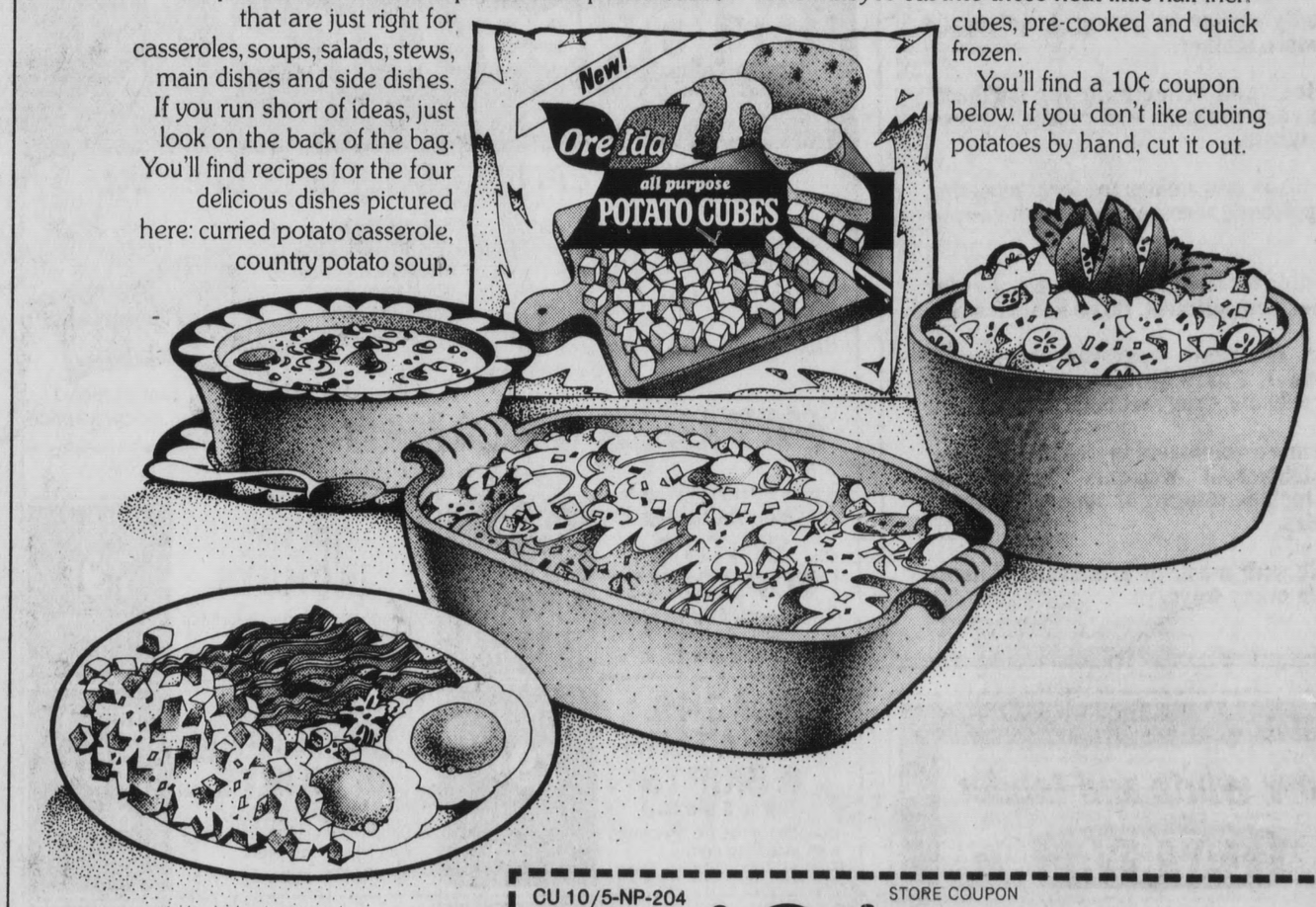

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CU 10/5-NP-204

Holy Year tour to Rome

Biblical crowds and miracles

By REINA WHITNEY

Mary Ladner of Dublin fulfilled a dream of a lifetime when she took a Holy Year tour to Rome with her daughter Mary Webber.

The two week jaunt wasn't without its lost connections, missed planes and wayward luggage, but the experiences and memories will be treasured for a long time to come.

Dining atop the Eiffel Tower in Paris was worth the 361 stairs you had to climb. Speaking in French wasn't important because the ear phones were in English as you viewed the Mona Lisa in the Louvre.

Going to Mass at the grand cathedrals of Notre Dame and Bourdeaux were nothing when you compare them with Lourdes — the site of the miraculous healing waters.

Admittedly the hawkers were there selling their curios and pestering the tourists; but "once you pass the gates to the sacred grounds," says Mary, "it's like another world of awesome silence.

"The sick are brought in every day on stretchers, cots, and wheel chairs. They walk on crutches or are led by anxious and loving relatives."

The area seems as large as St. Peter's Square in Rome to Mary, and she described the inspiring effect of the constant murmuring of the Rosary — the prayer to the Mother of God, as the sick were being blessed by the priests holding the Blessed Sacrament. "They all had such a look of happiness and peace hoping for a miracle but grateful for the spiritual blessings being imparted."

Those very sick who wanted to enter the waters of Lourdes seemed almost frightened. When they entered the cold waters their expressions turned to shock from the frigid waters, but all came away with the same joyful expression.

Mary and her group might have been witnesses to at least two miracles. One child who had not spoken for three years began to speak after entering the waters.

Another woman on the tour had taken her husband, ill with a brain tumor with little hope of cure. He had already entered a stage of little coherence and had to be led to the waters like a child.

Four days later at the Tivoli Beer Gardens, he asked his wife to dance and proceeded to do an expert Polka. He wrote his name the next day fothe first time n three years. Even though he seemed to lapse back to the same incoherency, he daily had more and more lucid moments, thrilling all those who had accompanied him and his wife from California.

Seeing Michaelangelo's "David" in Florence helped to ease the discomfort of walking into a hotel where the employes had been on strike for two days closing eating facilities and all services.

All they could see was the changing of the guards in Monaco, because they passed through too early for the casinos to be open at their world-famous Monte Carlo.

But, Rome, was the crowning gift in the entire trip, according to Mary. It was worth waiting for and "they saved the best for last."

Their tour group was among the estimated one million present in St. Peter's Square when Juan Macias, South American Dominican, was canonized a saint. She said they had a good view of the actual canonization There were countless bishops, cardinals and religious of every order. Ambulances and attendents were stationed in many strategic locations to take care of people wwho fainted periodically.

The mobs, says Mary, reminded her of passages of the Bible. During the communion service about 50 priests were trying valiantly to pass out the wafers of hosts to grasping hands, as, Mary surmises, "they must have done during the miracle of the loaves and fishes."

All stayed after the ceremony until the Pope issued his blessing from the famed balcony located above St. Peter's Square.

At the special audience in which her tour group participated, Pope Paul spoke to them all in their respective tongues encompassing about six languages Mrs. Ladner brought back a specially engraved blessing from the Pope to be presented to Court St. Raymond No. 2057 of the Catholic Daughters of America to which she belongs.

Mary Ladner of Dublin recounted her personal experience of holy places which have been revered for centuries: Notre Dame Cathedral, Lourdes, the Catacombs

Mary did all the things she had hoped to do on her trip — saw the Sistine Chapel and learned that Michaelangelo originally painted all the Biblical figures nude, but they were later draped during the Victorian era.

She viewed the damaged Pieta now behind a pane of glass, all the major churches, toured the Catacombs and the Colosseum, threw her coins into the Fountain of Trevi and was even pinched at the Tivoli Gardens!

During their departure from Rome, the airport was filled with soldiers with drawn machine guns as a precaution against demonstrations by communist party members upset by the recent executions of the rebels in Spain.

It was quite a sobering experience according to Mary Ladner, and all the tour participants broke into a spontaneous rendition of "God Bless America" as they came back into the United States.

lifestyle

Small precautions can make big difference on Halloween

Halloween is a favorite evening for children. However, too often this night is marred by accidents and injuries.

The Dublin Junior Women's Club advises that safe practices are not intended to take the fun out of Halloween. But, parents, motorists and homeowners should be aware that excited children are rarely cautious.

parents

Children should trick-or-treat in groups of four or five, with an older, responsible person.

Don't make or buy costumes that are too loose or too big for the child. In place of masks use cosmetics and burnt cork to paint the masks on the faces.

Avoid dark costumes. If the children insist on them, use reflecting tape or liquid paint that shines in the dark or reflects light.

Do not allow children to carry sharp or pointed instruments.

Motorists

Motorists should keep in mind that gangs of youngsters will be roaming the streets in search of fun. Many will be dressed in dark costumes and difficult to see at night.

When driving on Halloween night, slow down. Children dart between parked cars, cross in the middle of the street, and do not look both ways.

Homeowners

Light your property so youngsters don't trip over stairs or other obstacles. Put away lawn furniture and garbage cans, and be sure to lock your garage.

Bring pets inside after dark. Bands of noisy children may excite them.

How to fire-proof costumes

9 ounces borax

4 ounces boric acid

one gallon warm water

Dip costumes in the above solution. Wring by hand and hang to dry. Repeat fire-proofing after each wearing or washing.

Courtesy of the Dublin Junior Women's Club

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Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources are matched with human needs. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of what type of volunteers are needed, and where. To find out how you may help, call the bureau at 462-3570. The bureau is located at the Twin Valley YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton.

NEEDED THIS WEEK

•Friendly visitor for young, handicapped Livermore mother.

•Clerical and office help for museum, health care program and alcoholic recovery program.

•Five to six new guides for local museum. No experience necessary as training is provided.

•Staff aide for low-income health center for six-week commitment, three hours a week.

•Tutors for many programs: low-income preschool, Early Childhood Education, public schools, drug recovery programs.

•Livermore volunteers to work with potential high-school drop-outs. Involvement would include tutoring or supervising work activities.

•People with music or arts-crafts skills to share in many ways.

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In the bag

Charlie Litz

THE P.I.T.A. registered trap shoot at the local gun club was well attended over the weekend in spite of intermittent rain.

Manuel Mingoia expressed the opinion of the majority — "We are not going to cancel or change any part of this shoot, but will just wait for the rain to quit."

Shooting began about 10:30 in the morning. Some of the men at the practice traps remarked that it was about as good as duck hunting; at least we had the rain.

The following results were posted at the end of the day:

16 yds. — AA, William Illston, score 99; A, Robert Marazzani 99; B, Clifford Moilan 98; C, Don Turguson 97; D, Ruta Kawayoshi 96.

Handicap — 18 to 20, Cliff Erickson 97; 21 to 23, George Runkle 94; 24 to 27, Vincent Compolongo 92; Winner, Cliff Erickson 97; Runner-up, Chuck Shelton 95.

Doubles — A, Dan Bonillas 50; B, William Kjose 48; C. Larry Smith 42.

Ladies, 16 yds., Handicap — Ruth Kawayoshi Score, combined, 190.

Junior, 16 yds , Handicap — Mark Conner, Score, combined, 175.

This was the last of the registered shoots for the year. Sorry if you missed it.

THE KEN ANDRUS favor the Grizzly Island Refuge for duck hunting. The Refuge is a good place to find big bull sprig, says Ken. He and his wife go there often, and know where to find the big birds, usually coming away with limits.

PHIL DIAZ and his uncle, George Diaz, hunted the National Wildlife Refuge at Los Banos. After checking in at the ranger station, they worked their way out to Area Three.

Phil said they found the weather pretty warm, perhaps more noticeable because they were lugging guns, decoys, heavy waders, shells, and thermoses of coffee.

Their efforts were rewarded; both Phil and George got limits and plan to return to the same area soon.

DAVE HUGHS hunted at Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge. He stated the water is lower this year than last, but the ponds are slowly filling up.

One-hundred eleven hunters were on the Refuge, ten of them junior hunters, according to the warden. Average bird count for Saturday was 2.3 per hunter.

Big sprig were tops in the count, with 55 bull sprig and 50 hens. Dave helped with the count by bringing in three bull sprig, one hen, and two greenwing teal. And all of those were taken with 14 rounds. Not bad, Dave!

Bill Matthews, senior warden at Kesterson, has a new trainee on the job, Debbie Ferreira. Bill says Debbie is doing a great job.

IF YOU STUFF your own 41 maggie hulls, you should try the new Hercules blue dot powder. If not, how about full length resizing your hulls, push in a Federal magnum primer, load with 14.4 to 14.6 grains blue dot, then a 200 grain hollow point bullet. This needs a good heavy crimp. This gives a velocity of about 1503 FPS. (I take no responsibility for this load, as I have no control over how it was loaded.).

Sportsmen get support

Sportsmen are under fire these days, and not just from the mental miscreants in their midst who shoot at any rustling in the bush.

They have become the target of conservationists who feel that when guns and fishing poles are outlawed, the animal world will stand a chance.

Opinion is more heated than ever following CBS's recent broadcast of The Guns of Autumn, a loaded documentary about hunting. It dealt with the hunter as murderer. Lost in the footage, however, was the fact that good hunters, are among the best conservationists. They understand nature's balances because they view her up close. They don't espouse the elimination of species, because that would lead to the downfall of their sport.

Ecological activists, however, like so many over-zealous groups, like to keep the opposition under the gun. It's easier to rally support when there are only bad guys on the other side.

Well just when they need it most, sportsmen have come up with a sure-fire standard bearer. It is a joint task force of government outdoor bureaus, and two fishing groups, the Northern California Council of Fly Fishing Clubs, and The California Fisheries Restoration Foundation.

Together they are replenishing a five-mile stretch of the Little Truckee River, eight miles Northeast of the town of Truckee.

The region has been devastated by man's touch. Dam projects have cost it tree and other vegetation cover. The stream itself has been reduced to a trickle, and, the fishing has gone bad. This section of the Little Truckee was once alive with wild trout. It is nearly barren now.

But the task force hopes to rejuvenate it for fishermen who will appreciate a pastoral stretch of mountain river.

It is being sewn with Rainbow and Brown and Brook trout. And they are wild fish, not some hatchery brood.

"The people doing this are just anglers, and I think they're paying their dues," says Dr. Trent Pridemore of Pleasanton, one of the project leaders. "They want to show that they don't just take, that they give something back too."

Dr. Pridemore, a Pleasanton dentist, is one of numerous local fishermen involved in the Little Truckee restoration. Danville's William Lenheim is president of the California Fisheries Restoration Foundation. Don Ainsworth of Livermore, and Pleasanton's Joseph Spanks are trustees.

Livermore's chapter is represented in the council of Northern California fly fishing clubs. Ron Krueger and Al Lewis are involved, as are John Strommer and Paul Kennedy of Pleasanton.

They spent last weekend planting willow trees along the five-mile stretch of stream. With government authorization, they closed off roads to make the region accersible only by foot.

The most ambitious project was the actual rerouting of the stream to beef up holding pools for trout.

It will take perhaps five years to complete what the task force calls, "urban renewal for a rundown trout stream." Testing and research is still going on, and the physical restoration has just begun. Before they're through, project workers must aquaint the public with their product.

"We want a quality, aesthetic angling experience for our fishermen," Dr Pridemore says.

— Mike Zampa

Lancers victors

The Dublin Lancer running combination of Jack Trudeau and Mark Sanchez rained on Alameda last weekend for a 30-0 Pop Warner Football victory.

Trudeau carried for 163 yards on the day, and Sanchez, 146. The Lancers rolled up 376 yards total offense, and gained 17 first downs to Alameda's two.

Mark Sanchez opened the scoring on a 26-yard run. Trudeau followed with a 14-yard scoring jaunt.

Trudeau opened the second half with a 35-yard run for a T.D., and struck in the fourth quarter from three-yards away.

Matt Smith enjoyed a good game kicking.

Mike Sandoval, Cliff Pope, Mike Damoulos and Gy Thomson played strong defense for Dublin.

The Lancers have clinched their division title.

The Dublin Knights won their second consecutive game, defeating Lamorinda, 12-8. Halfback Jerry Fikes rushed for 112 yards behind the blocking of Ken Major, and scored both Knight touchdowns on runs of 37 and 22 yards.

Lamorinda actually took an 8-0 lead until Fikes scored from 37 yards out.

Fikes scored again with four minutes left in the game for the victory.

Ron Martin, John Siedentopf, Jim Warburton and Doug Sankey all played well on the offensive line.

George Agard, Matt Dulick, Troy Hager and Tim Ballard anchored the defense.

Vito Ferrulli played well also.

The Dublin Squires popped Napa, 33-6.

Pat Cerruti had Dublin's first touchdown on a 15-yard run. Jay Inglee scored on a quarterback keeper as Dublin led at the half, 14-6.

Troy Van Fleet upped the margin in the third period on a 15-yard reverse.

In the fourth quarter, Chris Lusvardi raced 65 yards with an interception for another touchdown, then Mark Castillo scored from 45 yards out on a wingback reverse.

Steve Johnson, Randy McLeod, Pat Bolme, Dave Silvas, Jeff Holder, Greg Matheny and Tony Peel played well on offense.

The defense was led by John Bareford, Steve Pate, Chris Damoulos, Dave Weldon, Greg McArdle and Ken Martin.

Raider digs politics

OAKLAND — On the streets of West Oakland, in a black ghetto, Gene Upshaw is a man of stature. The little kids look up to him when he comes around. They see a giant of a man, 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighing 255 pounds.

They tell Gene, because he is curious, what they want to be when they grow up.

"I want to be a pimp," says one kid. He's six years old.

"I want to be a robber," says another. He's eight and he's not kidding.

"I want a big car," they all say.

And maybe because of them, Gene Upshaw, who is a star in professional football and pulls down a big salary while also operating a couple of night clubs, will play another couple of years only for the Oakland Raiders.

Then he'll become a politician.

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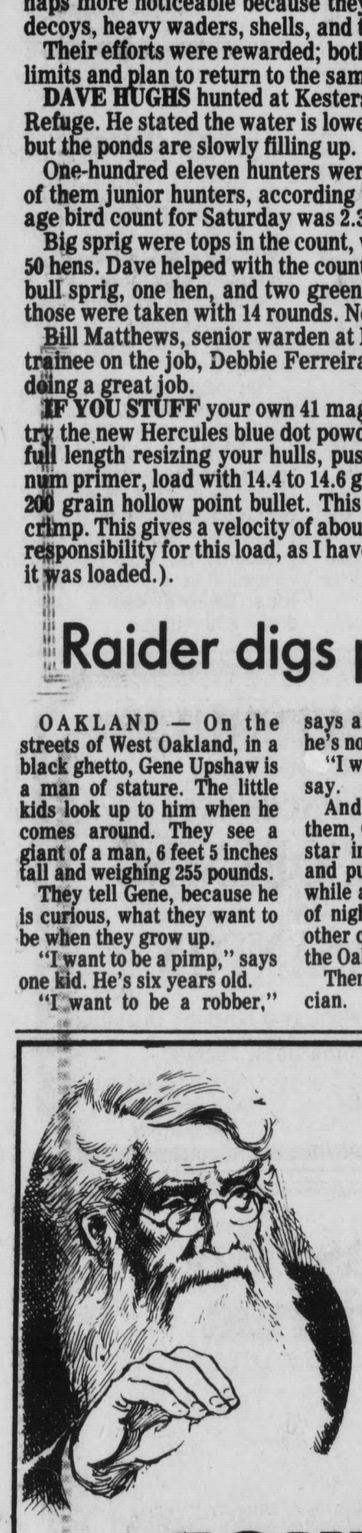

HOW THE PRETZEL KNOTTER FOUND WORK

Giupetto, the world-famous pretzel knotter who for years had knotted pretzels for Billie Sims' Hand-Knotted Pretzel Co., was forced into retirement when Billie decided to hire a troupe of traveling Hungarian pretzel knotters (a family who wished to settle in the United States and give up touring). Giupetto found he needed a job. But work was hard to come by for a former pretzel knotter. After months of trudging with his resume from one firm to another, Giupetto was about to give up when a friend (a retired Hippopatamus trainer) said "Giupetto, why don't you look in the Valley/Pleasanton Times Want-Ads for a job." Having tried every thing else, Giupetto opened the paper, and Voila!, there it was: "WANTED, former pretzel knotter. To work with midget wrestlers." Needless to say, Giupetto got the job. For more information about Times want-ads call:

462-4160

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10¢ Coupon expires May 31, 1976 COUPON CODE: 31197

STORE COUPON

Off the wall

The Biggest of the Big

Dave Weber

Everyone knows that professional wrestling is staged.

That's hardly a revelation. What is startling is the number of folks who are willing to inform one of this uncontested fact with an air of intelligence; as though they were the first to discover the fake facet of barnstorming brutality.

They stick their noses in the air and react to wrestling fans as though the latter were untreated lepers or convicted horse thieves.

Yet, despite such ridicule, a small, but dedicated group of reformed cynics, including myself, gradually became absorbed in the complex set of matches, re-matches, tag-team bouts, cage matches, no-rules matches and United States Heavyweight Worlds Championship of Northern California matches that comprise the long-range plot of an average wrestling season.

Although well aware that "Moondog" Mayne is really a mellow gentleman from Oregon weighing no more than 240 pounds, we went beserk with the rest of the mob when, billed as a 300lb. lunatic from Arkansas, Lonnie ripped, tore and otherwise clobbered a villianous manager to the legendary "bloody pulp."

We actually paid attention as Pat Patterson, in a televised interview, described in gory detail how he would not only put the Masked Invader in the hospital, but would visit him in the infirmary and dump his bed over on him.

But, no longer.

A couple of weeks back, the worst rip-off in the storied anuals of the World's Phoniest Sport was pulled off on the 10,000-plus throng of violent fiends, racists, mental cases, S&M freaks and drama critics that makes up a typical wrestling crowd.

The near-capacity mob, easily the largest Cow Palace attendance of the year, was lured to the aged barn by the promise that if Patterson did indeed beat the Invader, the villian would have to remove his mask.

This was too much to resist. Although it was unlikely promoter Roy Shires, a retired grappler who fronts for the "National Wrestling Alliance" in the Bay Area and Sacramento, would allow a Patterson victory under such circumstances, the slim chance of seeing the unveiling was worth a gamble

Or so it seemed.

Instead, the entire card, from top to bottom, was easily the worst ever.

First there was a draw. Hayward's Jerry Monti, a pre-lim wrestler who has been billed for six or seven years as a "fast rising young star," battled a bald-headed Cuban for 15 minutes before the deadlock was announced.

Then, a rarity, a "good guy" masked wrestler, Gran Marcus, billed as a famous movie star in disguise, put the "Mexican Stretch" on Rock "Mr. Wonderful" Riddle, a blatant latent, to win another uninspiring match.

In the next event, Don Muraco, a short time ago one of the show's most popular stars, entered the ring — to a chorus of boos — in the unfamiliar role of the bad guy. Roles change faster than a Rocky Johnson slap, but the fans always seem to know — without the aid of cue cards — whose been naughty or nice.

Muraco forced Pepper Martin, whom you may or may not have noticed as a con in "The Longest Yard," to concede with a spinning toe hold. When Muraco's character was that of a clean-cut surfer, the move was considered a top scientific hold.

After a six-man elimination tag match that bears no chronicling, it was time for the Big One.

Patterson and the Invader each won a fall of the 2-out-of-3 match, setting the stage for the finale that Shires and Co. had orchestrated weeks in advance. The fans sat back, waiting for a rumble that would make the Battle of the Alamo look tame. They're still waiting.

The conclusion was as wild as usual, giving hope.

The Invader hurled the struggling Patterson into referee Larry Williams, who collapsed unconcious. The Masked terror then held Pat in a full nelson while his manager Gerhardt Kaiser (once a psuedoNazi, now the pin-striped Godfather of Wrestling) wound up to divide the popular champion's skull with his ever-present "steel cane."

As often happens, Patterson ducked and the cane cracked the Invader upside the head instead. Pat crawled onto the Invader just as the ref awoke and counted out the villian.

"The Invader must now remove his mask," the ring announcer, a pimply-faced youth in his early twenties — Don Dunphy and Howard Cosell both being occupied elsewhere — bellowed and, after much argument, the Invader complied.

He whipped off his white-and-black mask — revealing another, identical disguise. Ordered to remove that, he took it off — displaying a mass of adhesive tape that hid his facial features — and sprinted from the ring, protected by a dozen of Daly City's finest.

The fans felt cheated. Those who naively believe in the validity of the matches growled at the Invader's display of unsportsmanlike conduct. Those who came for the show, searched fruitlessly for Shires ready to tie him up in the ropes for presenting such a poor card.

Even so, one can hardly fault the promoter for keeping the "secret" of the Invader's identity — he even wears his mask while arriving at and leaving the arena — intact. The mystery-man factor is one of wrestling's main selling points. It is something one sees no where else.

More on that tomorrow.

Carry My Hope never lived up to the reputation of his sire, Carry Back. Carry My Hope, a 6-year-old gelding, ran 29 times without winning in the past two years.

Brave Diane addresses luncheon

Montezuma has taken revenge on Diane Dunbar. Mexico City has played its final trick on the high school-aged gymnast who helped the United States to victory in the Pan American Games last week.

Along with the gold and bronze medals she proudly wears, Diane brought back a case of the Touristas. She thinks she got it brushing her teeth.

For five weeks of hard work and difficult competition, her reward is stomach cramps.

But Diane is a trouper, and she summoned the strength yesterday to accept a lunchtime tribute from the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

Looking a little sleepy, and maybe even a tinge green, she was presented with a gift from the Chamber, and a promise of support in her drive to the Olympic Games next July in Montreal.

"Spending five weeks in Mexico City makes me appreciate what I have here," she said gratefully.

Diane, a Foothill High School student, is the town's leading heroine after earning a gold medal for the United States' team triumph in Mexico City, and a bronze for her own third place finish in the bars. She became a Bay Area Celebrity Monday when a crowd of more than 100 greeted her on the return flight.

Now everyone is clamoring for her attention.

Today she'll face one of her more demanding appearances at her own Diablo Gymnastics Club in Walnut Creek "Newsroom Six," will be on hand for a film interview with the international celebrity. That is the television news outfit consisting of Murray School District sixth graders. And don't think they'll be indimidated by Diane's stature. They interviewed Yul Brynner three weeks ago.

Diane said she is anxious to return to the gym, and to coach Jim Gault who is mapping out the road to Montreal. She is also eager to dispel the notion that her appearance at the Pan Am Games was a total washout.

"It sounds like everything was bad," said Diane, "but a lot of things were good I'll neve forget it. It was great to be around a lot of different athletes who were all striving for the same goal.

"I read a lot of things in the newspapers that made it sound like all the Mexican people were bad. But that's not their nature."

Diane is famous now as the girl who was booed through her entire performance, but nevertheless persevered for a bronze medal in the bars.

The mood of the games did nothing to flag her spirit, she says. Nor did the serious back injury that almost forced her to bypass The Games.

"As long as my body holds up, I'll keep going," she said.

Good health may be the key, but it is also going to require cash if Diane wants to make the Olympic team next year. There are a series of preliminary meets before the Olympic trials next May at Los Angeles. She will have to finance many of them herself.

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club announced yesterday, however, that it is coming to the rescue.

It will petition City Hall to establish "Diane Dunbar Week" Nov. 10 through 17 in Pleasanton. During that week a number of fund raisers are scheduled. Money raised will go towards travel expenses and a choreographer for her new floor routine, among other things.

The Junior Women have already assisted in the purchase of a whirlpool bath to aid in the treatment of her back.

The benefit week will commence with an exhibition by Diane and some of her gym club cronies Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., at the girls' gym of Amador Valley High School

On Nov. 14 at the IDES Hall in Hayward, the Junior Women will sponsor a rummage sale.

An exhibition basketball game between Pleasanton olice and firemen, and the Jaycees, is scheduled Nov 16, 3:30, at Amador High again.

Tentatively planned is a fashion show Dec. 6 at the Kaiser Center.

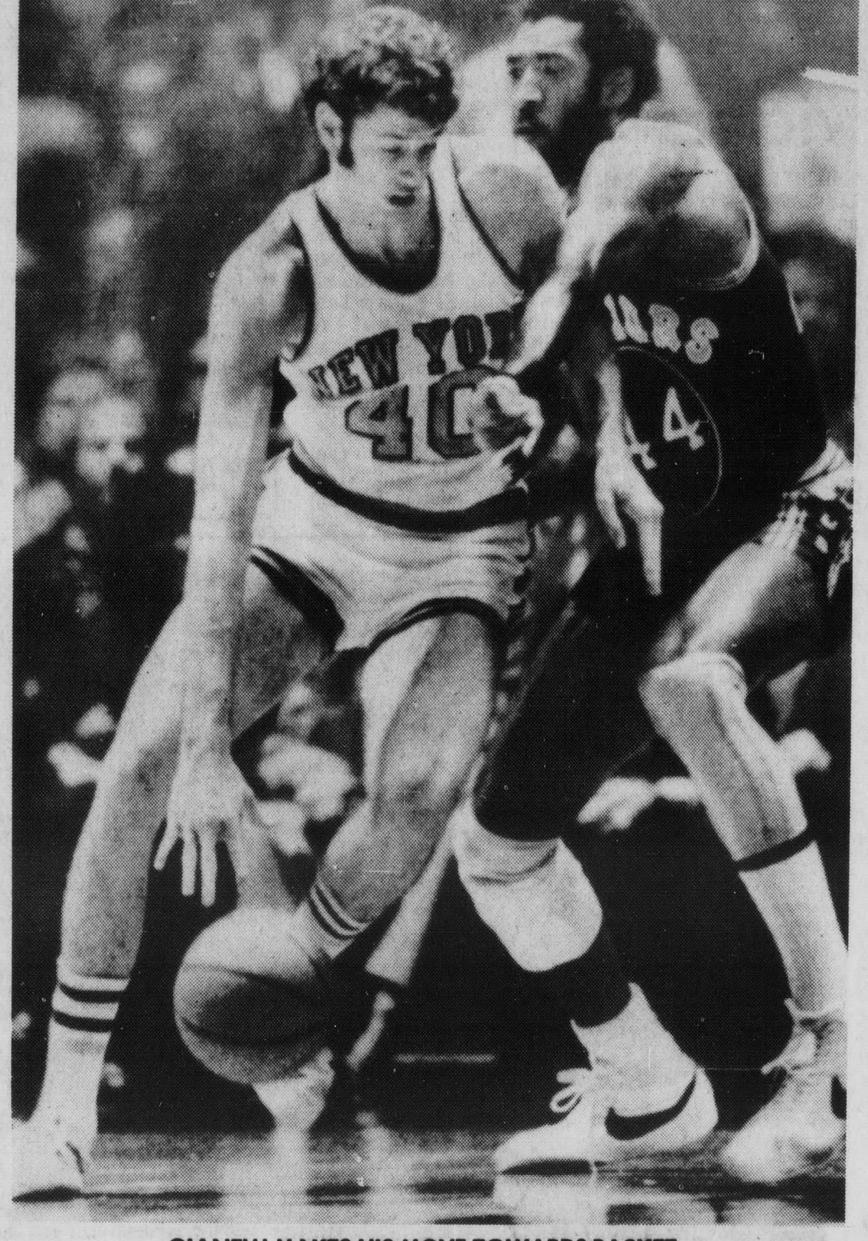
There have been other contributors to the Dunbar cause.

Lee Vallado, whose son, also a gymnast, was killed in an auto accident, donated $250 to her travel fund, An anonymous woman walked into the club and left $50.

Diane must compete at a national qualifying meet either in December or February to be eligible for the Olympics. Top finishers will advance to the national championships. From that meet, the top 15 finishers will be joined with the 15 best from last season's championships. Together they will compete in a Grand Masters competition that will produce qualifiers for the Olympic Trials. Six girls will be selected at the trials to represent the U.S. at Montreal. One more will be added as an alternate.

Diane finished fifth all-around at Mexico City against the best of the U.S gymnasts.

Between now and next July, the American girls will confront Russia in a dual meet. Diane will probably compete in that competition. Russia's Olga Korbut is also expected to be on hand. The meet will be held in Pennsylvania. — **Mike Zampa**



GIANELLI MAKES HIS MOVE TOWARDS BASKET
Knick star goes around Cliff Ray

Barry stuns Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry and Keith Wilkes combined for 47 points to power the Golden State Warriors past the New York Knicks 111-94 Tuesday night in the National Basketball Association.

Barry led a decisive third-quarter surge for the Warriors and finished with 24 points. Wilkes added 23, 10 of them in the final period for the NBA's defending champs, who won their second game in three outings. New York is 1-3.

The Knicks trailed 51-48 at the half, but moved ahead with 7:13 left in the third quarter when Walt Frazier completed a three-point play to make it 63- 60.

Then the Warriors then took charge, Barry tossing in eight points during a 14-2 streak that put Golden State ahead 73-65 late in the third period. The Knicks never threatened again.

The closest they got in the fourth quarter was 87-80, but guard Phil Smith scored five straight points to put Golden State in command again.

Smith finished with 13 points for the Warriors and rookie Gus Williams added 10. Frazier topped thr Knicks with 19 points and Spencer Haywood added 16.

SR golf

Livia Macdonald earned a one-stroke victory last week in the San Ramon Nine Hole Golf Club championship third flight

She defeated Lynn Gray after a favorable ruling on the eighth hole prevented a possible penalty. Macdonald's shot struck the golf bag of a player in another threesome. Because the player wasn't a member of Livia's group, she was not assessed a penalty stroke. She went on to win.

Macdonald had a three-round handicap score of 124. Barbara Moy was third at 127.

Vivian Bouton won the low net trophy with a total of 111.

Sue Nelson had the low gross total, a 156.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

Cage classic

St. Michael's School will sponsor the Eighth Grade Fall Basketball Classic for CYO teams this weekend at Livermore High School.

Eight teams will play double elimination, with the champion to be determined Sunday.

Play begins at 6 p.m. Friday. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

St. Michael's will field two teams for the tournament. Others include, St. Bonaventure (Concord), Santa Maria (Orinda), St. Stephen's (Concord), St. John Vianney (Walnut Creek), Christ the King (Concord) and St. Isadore's (Danville).

Wolf water polo team boasts perfect record

San Ramon High School, under first year coach Rick Millington, is enjoying a double-barreled undefeated water polo season.

The Wolves' varsity and frosh-soph teams boast identical 9-0 records while playing in the Independent Water Polo League, consisting of eight schools whose leagues do not support water polo.

As a result, the Wolves varsity is the top-seeded entry in the league's tournament to be held Nov. 7-8 at the Concord Community Park Pool. The tournament will be a single-elimination event.

The San Ramon varsity is a young group, consisting of 11 freshmen and eight sophomores among its 33 members.

High scorers are Jeff Hermann with 37 goals, followed by Jeff Fritsch with 33, and Steve Rhodes, 26.

Rhodes is the assist leader with 20. John Radosevich has done most of the goalie work.

The frosh-soph team has been paced by Matt Faber and John Chase, with 30 and 25 goals respectively.

Millington, the coach, spent five years as an assistant to Jack Flanagan at Diablo Valley College.

Frosh tilt

Foothill High School will face California High in freshman football Thursday, 3:30 p.m., at the Foothill football field.

The game has been shifted to that date because California could not get another field for the contest Thursday night.

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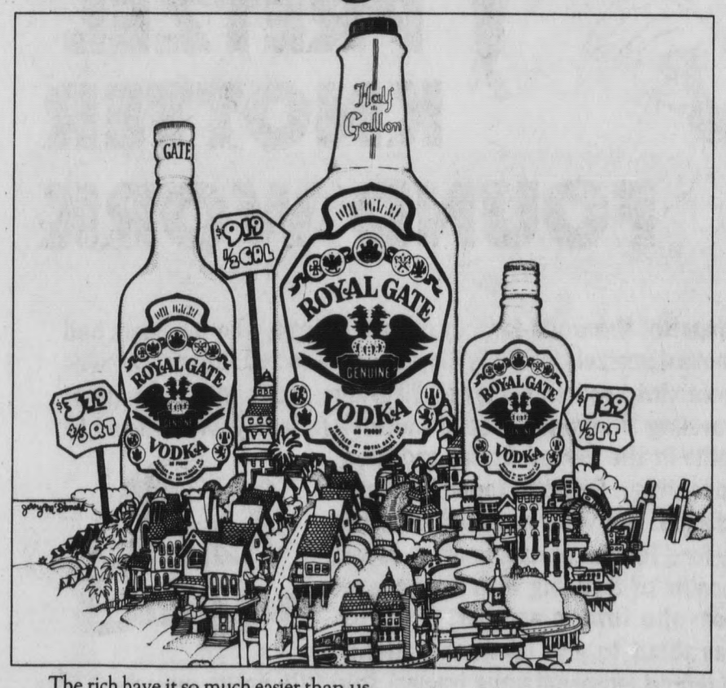
Three reasons why the rich get richer.



The rich have it so much easier than us.

They can be happy driving Toyotas and Pintos. While we need the status of Buicks and Porsches.

They're perfectly relaxed in old tennis shoes and baggy sweaters. While we feel uncomfortable in anything less than double-knit slacks and expensive loafers.

Worst of all, they mix up delicious bloody marys, superb screwdrivers, and impeccable martinis with Royal Gate Vodka. While *we* would feel like social paupers if we didn't pay *at least* five bucks a bottle for some vodka with a "Russian" name.

It's really not fair. The rich see no shame in saving money.

Royal Gate Vodka
80 proof, distilled from grain. Royal Gate Co., San Francisco.

News Room 6 stars Murray students

DUBLIN — Dublin Elementary School sixth graders will be featured this Saturday morning on Channel 20, KEMO-TV, at 9 a.m.

They are the latest class to take part in News Room 6, a program conducted by the Murray School District and sponsored by McDonald's of Dublin and Iceland.

Donlon School students were in the spotlight last Saturday.

Taping sessions take place in the studios of Cablevision in Walnut Creek each Friday from 10 a.m. to about 1 p.m.

Betty Frandsen of Cablevision is director of the student newscasts.

Mrs. Frandsen says students produce a weekly television news program, styled after a regular adult newscast, in which they broadcast the latest news to their communities. Each sixth grade class in the Murray School District take turns appearing until every class has had its turn.

Students reports national, local and school news, give commercials — just like one might see on the 6 o'clock or 11 o'clock news.

Programs are aired on Saturdays at 9 a.m.on the San Francisco television station, which can easily be picked up by sets in the valley.

Saturday schedule for the remainder of this year is as follows: Dublin, Nov. 1; Cronin, Nov. 8; Fallon, Nov. 15; Lydiksen, Nov. 22; Donlon, Nov. 29; Murray, Dec. 6; Nielsen, Dec. 13; Dublin, Dec. 20; Christmas program on Dec. 27.

Photos on this page were taken during the taping of the Donlon School News Room 6 program last Friday. It was shown on KEMO-TV last Saturday.

News Room 6 team from Donlon — Joe Furtado, Julie Benson, Rich Gaoutte and Mike Harrop.

Camera zooms in on Kim Kabrick

Pleasanton book fair set Nov. 3

PLEASANTON— Pleasanton Elementary School will sponsor a student book fair from Nov. 3-7.

Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during school hours and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons until 5 p.m. Books will be on display in Room 31.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and building home libraries, and will also contribute any profit toward purchasing items for school, not within the school budget. The Pleasanton PTA is sponsoring this event with Sue Resare as book fair chairman.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. Any books ordered will be delivered before Christmas.

Oceanology seminar set

Dillon Beach just west of Petaluma will be "the place" for six Amador Valley High School students and oceanology instructor Eric Sensiba, Nov. 21-23.

Participating in a Marine Science Seminar at the Pacific Marine Station under the direction of the University of Pacific, their activities will include lectures on timely marine topics, an oceanographic cruise on the research vessel Califia in Tomales Bay, laboratory observations of local marine organisms and field work in the local intertidal habitats.

Amador Valley High students and parents are reminded that tonight is open house at the school. Hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Other dates to circle in upcoming days include Thursday, when the Buddy Rich Show will be held at the Dublin High School gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. and the Hill'N Dale Hoedown, set for the Shannon Community Center on Friday from 9 to 12 midnight.

Students, teacher comment on newscasts

DUBLIN — Since the advent of News Room 6, featuring sixth grade classes in the Murray School District, a host of positive comments have been received from teachers and students alike.

Betty Frandsen, director for Cablevision in Walnut Creek, has received the following notes regarding the weekly newscasts:

"I am so thankful to have been on Newsroom 6. I know it was McDonald's and Iceland that made it possible for us but if it wasn't for you and the filmers, we couldn't have done it.

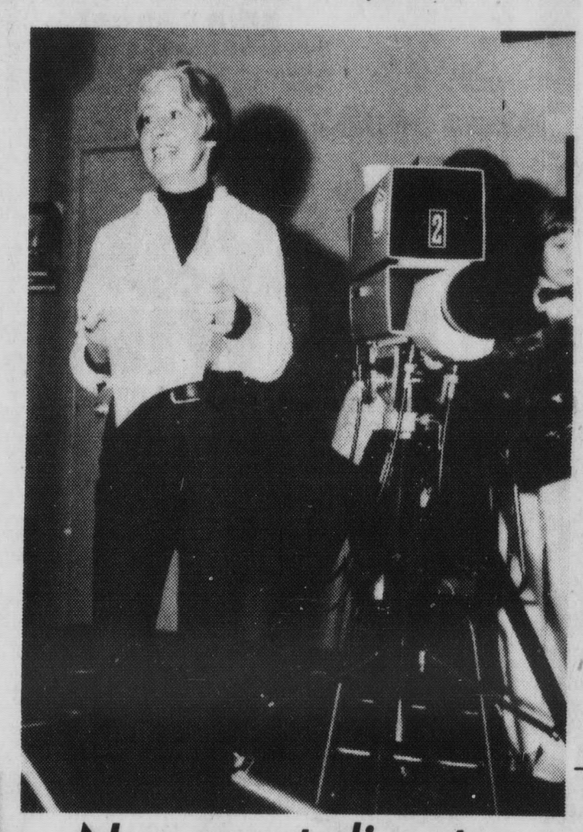
"This is a big experience for all 6th graders in Murray School District. I'm from the class that filmed on Oct. 10, Mrs. Ernst's class. We all were proud on your show, Newsroom 6. Signed, Sharon beebe."

"I would like to thank you very much for helping me. I was the enteainmet reportr and I would like to thank you very much for all you helped me with. I hope you think I did a good job because I tried my best. I would like you to tell the camera man and all the other people 4that helped, thank you from 0me for the great job they did. I was afraid at first of being on TV but when we got there and I saw you I had no more fright of being on TV, as long as you were there with me. Signed, Lisa Yurk."

"It was fun to do a TV show, I hope I can do it again. My mom got a real kick out of seeing me on TV I thank Newsroom Six, McDonalds and Iceland are nice to sponsor us. If they did not sponsor us, I would not have been able to see a real newsroom. Signed, Doug Napoletano."

"Thank you for helping me and my class when we made 'Newsroom 6.' You had good scripts and jokes. You should find something for the people to do if you have extra time. It was great! Thanks again !! Signed, Mike Scott."

"I am very glad you and your friends let our class have this good opportunity and other classes to do it. I am really glad I got this wonderful part, too. That was the first time I ever had been on television. It was really neat at home watching on television. Thanks a lot! Signed, Patrick, the Clock."



Newscast director

Betty Frandsen is director for Cablevision's presentation of News Room 6 seen each Saturday morning over Channel 20, KEMO-TV. Newscasts feature Murray School District sixth grade classes. Donlon School sixth grade class presented program last Saturday. Scenes on page are from taping session held Friday morning at studios in Walnut Creek. (Times Photo)

Lifesaving class now underway in Livermore

LIVERMORE — An advanced lifesavng course is being offered to those 15 years old and over by the Livermore Area recreation and Park District.

The sessions, led by Mike Guttierez, will run Oct. 27-Nov. 7 at Granada High, 7-9 p.m. weekdays and will cost $7.50.

Participants will be asked to shell out $2.25 for a book, "Lifesaving Rescue and Water Safety," from the American Red Cross office, 373 North L St., Livermore.

Students should register immediately, either in person or by calling the district office, 447-7300.

MIKE HARROP gives his segment of newscast as announcers check over commercials. Newscasts are seen each Saturday at 9 a.m. on Channel 20, KEMO-TV.

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Livermore College Faire set

LIVERMORE — Livermore's college prep students are about to be treated to a big event that may become an annual affair: the "College Faire."

Representatives from more than 50 colleges, from California and other parts of the country, will gather in the Livermore High student union tomorrow —Oct. 30 — to meet informally with students from Livermore, Granada and Del Valle High Schools.

Even colleg-minded junior high students won't be turned away, and of course Mom and Dad are encouraged to attend.

The College Faire was the inspiration of Livermore High college counselor Art Ackerman and Career Center staffer Kathy Barnes — with a jot of help from other staff members.

The Home Economics Department is cooperating by providing refreshments for the bash, and audio-visual experts are scurrying around Livermore High's flamorous student union building looking for outlets so representatives can plug in their slide machines.

Each representative will have a table or booth to display pictures of the campuses, hand out brochures and chat with students about such vital details as application dates, scholarships and student dorm life.

There won't be any speeches or sit-down program — only informal discussions.

The doors open at the Faire at 6 p.m and close 10 p.m. Livermore High is located at 600 Maple St. (off East Avenue).

The following schools will be represented:

Armstrong, Bauder, Brigham Young, California Christian, California College of Arts and Crafts, California Institute of Technology, California Maritime Academy, California Lutheran, California State Universities and Colleges, Cal State Hayward (financial aids officer), Chabot, Chapman, Cogswell, College of Idaho, Cottey, College of Notre Dame, Cornell, Dominican, Harvard, Heald Business, Heald Engineering, Holy Names, Lone Mountain, Monterey Peninsula, Mount Holyoke, Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, New College of Sausalito, Pepperdine, Princeton

.Also, Radcliffe, San Jose State, Schiller College of Europe, Seattle-Pacific, Simpson, Stanford, Stephens, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UCLA, UC ROTC program, University of Portland, University of Santa Clara, University of Southern California, Air Force, Coast Guard, Military and Naval Academies, University of San Francisco, Wellesley and Westmont.

This is one notice I'm not going to take down, grins Livermore High principal Paul Reginato as he admires the "College Faire" poster. (Times photo)

Halloween warning issued

"Ghosts and Goblins" times approaches once again, and the Pleasanton Police urge parents to take precautions so children may enjoy a safe Halloween.

If you have children who will be out trick-or-treating on Halloween eve, consider the following suggestions:

- Allow very young children out early in the evening and keep them in groups, with at least one parent supervising.
- Use reflective material on children's costumes, and don't allow masks or costumes to hinder their vision or walking movements.
- Urge children to bring their treats home where an adult can supervise the sorting and dividing of the loot. Unfortunately, there have been instances of dangerous drugs, broken glass or razor blades hidden in candies or fruits.

If you plan to be driving around on Halloween, drive slow and remain alert for young trick-or-treaters darting into the street.

As a homeowner, you can make the eveining safer by keeping your porch and yard lights on during the evening, keeping lawn or porch furniture put away, and sidewalks and steps clear of obstacles that might cause a youngster to fall or slip.

Police will be contacting local grocery stores and asking their cooperation by not selling eggs to juveniles on Halloween. The eggs can be extremely damaging to paint on vehicles and houses, and can result in expensive repair.

Vineyard Avenue zoning sought

A rezoning application that would allow single family home development on a 15-acre parcel on Vineyard Avenue in Pleasanton has been filed with the Alameda County Planning Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hatsushi are the owners of the property that is at 2756 Vineyard, 800 feet east of the city limits. Their request will be heard by the county commission at a public hearing Nov. 10, 1:30 p.m at 399 Elmhurst St. in Hayward.

The Hatsushi Nursery is now operated at that same Vineyard Avenue address.

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Cosmetic course

For the "Gal On The Go" and particularly at Christmas season, Holly Graham is offering ladies of the valley a course on becoming a "more beautiful you" in learning how to wear makeup properly. She is offering classes beginning Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Merle Norman's in The Mall in Livermore. Fee is $20 for a six weeks course. In return, the participant receives a $27 value of cosmetics For further information on the class call 455-5770 during the day or 455-1344 at night.

Job Corps training available

Have you heard about the free vocational training opportunities available to qualified youths who are between the ages of 16 and 22 through Job Corps, a federally-funded program?

Youths live at the center, which is usually located out of state while learning their trade. In addition to vocational training, other benefits are also available, such as free room and board, furthering youth education by preparing for GED or brushing up on math or reading skills if necessary.

Clothing allowance, medical and dental care to maintain good health, drivers license, pocket money of $30 monthly to start, plus an extra $50 monthly when the recruit leaves the center after completing six months training.

Many boys and girls who live in this area have taken advantage of this program, and have greatly benefited from it.

For further information contact the employment development department at 363 Civic Dr., Pleasant Hill 94523 or call Bonnie McIntnsh, Job Corps representative at 676-4000, ext. 52

School lunch menus

SAN RAMON — Following are the menus for San Ramon Valley Unified School District schools for Nov 3-7:

MONDAY — Corny dog with catsup, over french fries, cheese stick, frosty applesauce cup, one-half juicy orange.

TUESDAY — Favorite spaghetti with meat sauce, saucy bar with orange glaze.

WEDNESDAY — Do - it - yourself hamburger, fixins' and spread, hash brown potatoes, creamy chocolate pudding, apple wedge

THURSDAY — Poor boy sandwich (baloney, salami, cheese), picnic potato salad, apple and orange rings, fruity cookie.

FRIDAY — Diced turkey and gravy with Idaho potato whip, cinnamon apple slices, cracked wheat roll and butter, autumn fruit cup, carrot crunch.

Livermore band wins first place

LIVERMORE — For the second year in a row, Livermore High's marching band brought home a first-place trophy from the California State University Festival of Marching Bands.

The students met at LHS 6:30 a.m. Saturday to travel by bus to the Sacramento campus.

They observed other bands in action before performing shortly before noon. On Livermore's program were the music "Conquest," "Gospel John," "Fanfare and Allegro," and "Don't Rain on My Parade."

Drum Major Boyd Tarin accepted the trophy for LHS. Band director is Michael Ward. The trophy will be on display at the high school, first in the main hall and later in the band room.

Valuable coins taken from home

LIVERMORE — Twenty-four silver dollars dated between 1878-1901 and $150 of small change were taken from James Morgan Kimberling's 8th St. residence Monday afternoon.

Theives apparently jumped over a backyard fence, cut a hole in a window screen and reached in and opened the patio door.

A piggy bank containing approximately $275 in change was broken open and spilled out on the bed. The burglars were apparently scared off in the middle of the theft, as $125 in change was left.

4'x8' MULTIPURPOSE PARTICLE BOARD
2.69 3/8" 3.49 5/8"

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8"	2.99	3.29	3.79	4.79
9"	2.99	3.59	3.99	4.99
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12"	3.99	4.49	4.99	5.99

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WINCHESTER PECAN GUNSTOCK WALNUT 2.99

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24"x36"	13.49	48"x48"	22.99
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LOW PRICES EVERYDAY
SELF-SELECTION
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HEAVY DUTY VINYL 27" WIDE CARPET RUNNER 79¢ Lin. Ft.
Protects against dirt and unwanted stains. Anti-slip grippers on back to prevent falls.

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12' Wide 100% NYLON SCULPTURED CARPET
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For all Interior Walls & Ceilings
GUARANTEED 2 WAYS
1. One Coat Covers
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30 Minute Dry and Water Clean-up.

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Full 3" rail and step — double riveted construction. Heavy duty spreaders. Tubular tress base — front & back. Z bar horizontal support, stabilizes rear roll. Heavy vinyl slip-resistant feet; heavy extruded tap.

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Seat Extra Easy Installation 32.95
Reverse-trap flushing action with trouble-free flush mechanism, anti-siphon water regulator, finest viteous china.

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

The case for nuclear power

Is nuclear energy the answer to this nation's — and perhaps the world's — dwindling supply of fossil fuels?

Or is the "peacetime use of atomic power" a threat to our health, if not to our very survival?

There are strong arguments on both sides of that proposition. The debate, in California at least, is slated to come to some sort of climax in June of 1976. It is then this state's electorate will be asked to ballot yes or no on the "Nuclear Initiative."

It is a complex subject, well beyond the understanding of most lay people. Within this particular valley community, where scientific research is a way of life, and of income, for so many of our households, there is reason to expect that we would have an above-average comprehension of nuclear power as an answer to our daily needs.

The Times recently posed some of these questions to the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. Here is a public utility that is as close to the energy scene as each one of our homes, and most of our jobs. We will share some of PG&E's responses with you.

Unless Congress acts in response to the "no fault insurance" clause of the Nuclear Initiative, passage of that measure would mean "no new plants could be built in California, and existing plants would be down-rated to 60 percent of their capacity."

This California initiative also requires that "the effectiveness of all safety systems must be demonstrated to the satisfaction of two-thirds of each house of the State Legislature through "comprehensive testing." (The PG&E spokesperson compares this to "waiting for an earthquake to happen before licensing the plant to see if it can withstand the shock.")

The third challenge raised by this utility is affirmation by the same two-thirds legislative majority "that radioactive wastes can be stored and transported in such a way that 'there is no reasonable chance' that radioactivity will escape that would 'eventually adversely affect the land or the people ... whether due to imperfect storage technologies, acts of God, theft, acts of war' and so on." Again, the utility questions if "any licensing board or commission would make that kind of affirmation with respect to anything?"

PG&E goes on to challenge other points in that initiative, using the same "impossible standard" reasoning that is outlined above. This newspaper does not pretend to have the expertise to pass judgement on those PG&E arguments, any more than we can argue for the initiative itself.

But if, as a society, we are to charge one company with producing the energy needed to maintain our homes and sustain our jobs, then there would seem to be a need to at least let that same company speak out on a matter that is of vital importance to them, and therefore to us.

"After careful review we are convinced that it is not the intention of this initiative to increase nuclear safety, but rather to shut down nuclear power in California." That is PG&E's view. It is worthy of the broadest public disclosure.

Letters to the Times

Aid New York?

Editor, The Times:

I am amazed that the Congress of the United States would even entertain the thought of financial aid to New York City. Mayor Beame calls it a "Guarantee." To me a guarantee would mean payment by the Federal government if New York City defaults. The obvious result is that every American Taxpayer will contribute to aiding New York City. The mere idea of helping a City which has been so poorly managed astounds me I could care less if City workers were laid off and welfare recipients dropped.

This is a very emotional issue which apparently appeals to Congress. I'm tired of paying taxes which support able-bodied welfare recipients and non-productive government workers. To add New York to what we are already paying is just plain stupid.

I urge all Americans who value their hard-earned-government-taken tax money to put a stop to this spending madness which can only lead to putting every middle income wage earner in the poor house. New York City get off my back!

Gary Loundagin
Dublin

Volunteer Bureau

Editor, The Times:

Heading my list of thank-yous for efforts to establish a Volunteer Bureau in our valley is Lilly Ault and the staff at The Times. Your excellent coverage of our planning phases attracted many interested citizens who, in turn, have offered their time and talents towards opening the Bureau.

Your weekly column highlighting valley-wide volunteer needs will be one of our best means of reaching the human resources of our community.

We are most grateful for your support and are hopeful of your continued interest in our agency.

Betty Stallings
Coordinator
Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau

Twin Valley YMCA

Editor, The Times:

The second annual Twin Valley YMCA Sunol Orientation session for Y-Indian Guides and Y-Indian Princesses is now history. I'd like to note a successful event and publicly recognize some key people for their part in the event.

Sunol Regional Park provided an excellent setting for our session, and Dick Angel, Naturalist at the Park, did an outstanding job of training our walk leaders on related Indian lore and giving talks on ecology to the 155 participants.

Vern Hawley, a jet mechanic for United Air Lines, who is a member of the Gros Ventre Tribe of the Crow Nation and active with the Livermore Society of American Indians, commented on his background, costume, etc. and was a tremendous help in increasing understanding of our native Americans.

Thanks are also due to Duane Saska, Dave Walter, Loren Sharp, Lee Dibley, and the 30 dads and children who served as leaders for the other program events.

It was due to the fine cooperation of all these dedicated people that this special event will be a memorable one for all.

Richard G. Babington
Executive Director

Ford's food plan

Editor, The Times:

I have to hand it to President Ford, when it comes to saving tax dollars he really knows how to do it. First we will get all of those No Goods off of the elementary school hot lunch program, then those affluent food stamp cheaters making over $97 per week with a family of four to feed, next those bums trying to work their way through college and/or going to school under the veterans' GI benefits. Oh, yes, and he is going to get after those lazy unemployed people too, as if they are not under enough stress already.

His proposal of basing food stamp eligibility on the actual income for 90 days BEFORE the application will be a real money saver for taxpayers also, as this would mean in effect that people would have to be out of work for 90 days before they would be eligible. (Do you have a 90-day supply of food on hand?)

There are mang households headed by women with small children trying to scratch a bare existence on $97 per week and paying child care as well; I suppose their only alternative would be to resign so they could get AFDC, medical care and food stamps.

I cannot believe that a President of this great country would even suggest such a totally irresponsible method of saving $1.2 billion by taking food out of the mouths of 3.4 million American citizens. Women and children first all right! And a happy Bi-Centennial to you too.

Sharon Lee (Hiller)
Dublin

round the town

You have no doubt observed the nation's recent interest in the health of our leaders. Liberal columnists, politicians and other worthies are deeply concerned over the well-being of one George Wallace of Alabama. They suggest that the good governor's ailment goes well beyond a crippled spine ... more like a crippled brain, they say.

A similar fear is voiced by the conservatives, in viewing the post-operative condition of Justice Douglas. "The poor man has lost his marbles," is the report from Arizona, Utah and Orange County.

It is difficult to track down the source of those rumors concerning President Gerald Ford. The ones which tell us "The guy is accident-prone ... there isn't a stairway he hasn't fallen down, an intersection he hasn't collided with, or a gun-toting nut he hasn't met." It is perhaps significant that one hand bill reciting those concerns also had a "WE LOVE RONNIE BABE" banner across its center fold.

Ever since Franklin Roosevelt departed this world with a suddenness that left the nation in the hands of some unknown haberdasher, there has been evidence that the American people have been much more aware of the health of their leaders.

"Who's his family doctor?" is the question a potential backer will ask before laying his loot on the head of some promising young politico. Nobody wants to back a horse that will never make it down the stretch.

You will recall that Democratic hopes for the presidential sweepstakes sustained quite a blow a few years back when the vice presidential nominee was found to have certain problems with his head. The fact that the man was able to produce a card stating he was sane impressed me very much, I want to tell you. But others were apprehensive. Particularly his running mate. They scratched the poor devil at the eleventh hour.

Then the voters dumped the entire ticket Chose Richard "Solid As A Rock" Nixon instead. All of which seems to tell us something about the American prognosis.

This hangup on health is not confined to these United States. I can recall when a major part of the Canadian populace was deeply concerned over the well-being of their leader, one R.B. Bennett by name.

It was in that time of our life which the Waltons tell us were "The Good Od Days." When life was simple. And our needs were simple. Simply because we had no choice.

Poor as church mice, as they say. Same on both sides of the border. But the Yanks had the good sense to 0choose a flamboyant leader, one to lead the masses out of the depths of that depression. "Ma friends," FDR would intone, and people everywhere would lay down their tin cups to listen.

Canada had no such eloquence, to inspire us to a new verve, or even a new deal.

"It's the same old crap," I can recall my father saying as R.B. Bennett went on the airways to promise us a beaver in every pot, two moose in every garage.

"I think the poor man's daft," a Scotch-Canadian was hear to heard to remark at the Canadian Legion pub one night. The word quickly spread. The nation took up the cry. "The poor man's daft!"

Well, a group of hardies in Britich British Columbia resolved resolved that the situation deservdd de warranted a first-hand look. A few hundred of them decided to travel east across the country, to Ottawa, there to check on the health of their beloved leader.

Being temporarily short of funds, they group travelled Canadian Pacific Hobo Class. That is to say, they rode the rails. And as the freight train moved across the Rockies into Alberta, their numbers grew. From Calgary they came, and Lethbridge; they climbed aboard in Swift Current, and on occasion would even stop the train (the engineer was most obliging, being concerned for his own health) just to let more of these citizens join the caravan.

By the time they reached Moose Jaw — which is where I had stationed myself for purposes of preparing this report — they numbered upwards of 10,000, occupying several freight trains, strung out in a great, straight line of humanity. Being also happy fellows, they would call out to each other ... "WHO STOLE THE BABY'S MILK??" one carload would ask, to which the next carload would respond: "R.B. BENNETT!!" And so on down the line.

Well, the prospect of so many of his constitutents taking the trouble to travel across the country just to check on his health so moved the Prime Minister that he decided to send a delegation of Royal Canadian Mounted Police to meet them half way. And as a result of that meeting of 2000 RCMP and 10,000 or more citizens, a great many heads were cracked open. But the Prime Minister lived to a ripe old age, enjoying excellent health all the while, it is recorded

Whieh goes to prove what a great politician can accomplish, when he takes proper care of himself.

—by john edmands

Our 200th sale-athon

Editor, The Times:

In thinking about the coming '76 Bicentennial, what first comes to mind?

Do you think of Washington heroically crossing the Delaware or do you think of red, white, and blue stickers coming from cereal boxes?

Do you think of the patriots dumping tea in revolt of British taxes, or of fire hydrants "patriotically" painted the colors of our flag?

The ugly truth of this matter is that in the celebration of our Nation's 200th birthday, it is becoming as commercialized as Christmas. Here, as we have seen Christmas trees, neon lights, Christmas sales, which almost make us forget the true meaning of this holiday, we are also witnessing maple syrup bottles imprinted with the Liberty Bell, special "'76" airline fares and Bicentennial greeting cards, leaving some children asking, "What is the bicentennial?"

No doubt, to a businessman the bicentennial is time for making money.

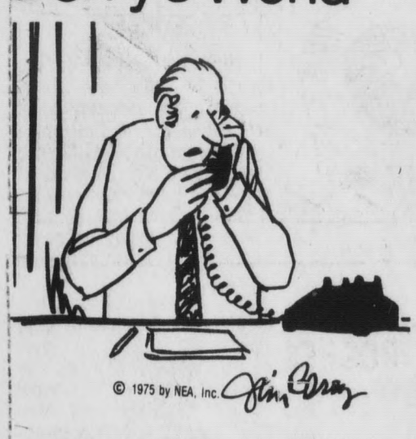
And why not? Consumers, as logical as they may seem, still will prefer a fancy bottle to a plain one, even though it is to be thrown away.

There is no escape from this. Even if you go to the East and visit these historic places yourself, the commercialism is there too. Post card shops, gift shops, and others are being born because of the bicentennial.

But, as again like Christmas, there is no universal way to stop this commercialism. Nor do we have the right to stop this. Although some of this is good (such as Shell Oil's "Bicentennial Minute"),for the most part it is far from the theme of our country's birth, and therefore we must try not to forget (hard as it is) the spirit of the Bicentennial and the events that helped shape our country.

Darren Smith (Age 12)
Livermore

Berry's World



"Operator, what's the number for 'Dial-a-Conspiracy'?"

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Pray without ceasing as
You walk life's toilsome way
For He will draw as close
As often as you pray.

Bea Kaler

Hindsight/Foresight

'Alice' a Ms.-take

All of the social, civil rights and political movements of the past 10 to 15 years have been directed at one segment of American society.

The white male middle and upper class, most often referred to as "The Establishment."

The civil rights marches, sit-ins, the free speech movement, marches on this capital or that building, civil disobedience of one shape or another, draft card burnings and the relationship of youth to adult, woman to man — one could go on for hours listing the causes and movements — almost all being peculiarly American in origin or content.

Today, for example, is supposed to be National Women's Day and "Alice doesn't..." day. For the latter, women apparently have been encouraged to, in effect, withhold services. Supposedly this is to show how the women of this nation can bring the wheel of daily life to a screeching halt.

Now if this is what your bag is, what you're "into", fine.

But I find the entire concept a negative one, worthy NOT of respect but of ignoring.

I also, as a white male (White Anglo Saxon Protestant, over 30 and proud of it) find some rather threatening actions ....and inconsistent procedures....taking place.

In respect to women, I believe movements such as the National Organization of Women (NOW) are born out of frustration....to get ahead in a career and receive the same advantages as their male counterparts, to have the unquestioned right to control their own destiny socially and, most of all, to throw off what might be considered the puritan ethic of "the little woman tied to the home, raising a family."

Members of NOW and all in sympathy with their aims might be quite surprised at how many women believe in and cherish the latter life style.

I have found representatives of such organizations and some of the other militant women's libbers to be repulsive, wretched persons.

These people seem more bent on showing up or trying to dominate males than advancing their cause by education-preparation.

Even the one major piece of legislation speaking to the situation of the American woman (Equal Rights Amendment) is flawed beyond belief in this writer's opinion.

Perhaps a truly balanced cross section of women should author legislation that will not bear the traces or reflection of Bella Abzug or Gloria Steinam.

I also find this idea of strikes, withholding of services or whatever you might want to call it ridiculous.

Especially in a day and age when there's a social, economic or welfare program tailored to every segment of society save the white male.

I am sick and tired of kicking in for those who'd rather collect welfare than work, have babies indiscriminantly or get the job solely because they are part of "the downtrodden minority. Affirmative action be damned.

Additionally, I would like to see the judicial branch brought into the 20th century, doubtlessly kicking and screaming, in regards divorce laws.

Though never divorced and not contemplating same, I find the actions in said field (at least in this state) an abomination. The laws have driven many a poor or moderately well-off male right into the poor house if not jail. When are truly realistic laws concerning not only divorce but the entire realm of family-related matters going to be written!

This writer is fed-up with that segment of society that says, "I've been discriminated against all these years so give me the job, the promotion, the pay and all social rights now"... without demonstrating any preparation, ability or qualification for any of the aforementioned.

—by AL FISCHER

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

YOU fill in the blanks! Have you had it with the SYSTEM that continually ignores, oppresses, rapes, brutalizes, imprisons, confines and restricts ALICE and her potential?

Those were the words I found on the bulletin board a few weeks ago. I don't know who the hell Alice is and don't give much of a damn. The words, however, I find to be not only in bad taste, but insulting and bigoted. So I propose to write about the system as I have seen it.

We sat in the big lounge holding hands and looking out over the lights, bright and peaceful in the clear, December night and wondered how long they would stay bright.

Then we drove back across the bridge and up to the Skyline and wound our way back through LaCanada Road and Woodside and on to Searsville because that was the shortest route to where we were going.

When we finally parked where we always did in a little, deserted lane behind the golf course, she said, "Tell me the story again."

I could feel she was close to crying so I told her the story again, almost word for word the way I had in the morning and she listened to it and I could feel the edge come off her sadness.

"It began a long time ago," I told her. "So long ago that yesterday was a tiny spark thrown free from a flame in space.

Then I told her of a love that was born with the beginning of time and would last through all eternity.

When I was finished we both believed the story and felt a lot better and almost forgot the date was December, 1941, and that a very terrible thing had happened to all mankind that morning.

Their recreation officer was a blond captain from Fordham who had once been a very good football player and who was organizing a boxing tournament for all the troops in the division. "We can solve your problem," he said. "We'll be paying fifty bucks a fight, win or lose. You used to box in college. Why not sign up?"

He thought about her birthday and how one good beating would not hurt him and signed, figuring he would have hell kicked out of him in one tough fight and be able to send her a little something.

The champion of the Second Battalion was a big kid, 225 pounds and all muscle and one day he would be the tenth ranking heavyweight in the world but he was only 19 at the time and although he had hurt the corpsman very badly in the second round he was tired at the end of three.

In the second the corpsman's head was beginning to feel like a hard boiled egg which had been cracked and was ready for peeling so he stepped away from the looping right instead of getting inside it and he caught a right on the point of the chin.

His legs felt like wilted spaghetti and all he could see were red and yellow and blue flashes on a black background and he grabbed him and held on until his head cleared thinking he had to stand up, it was very important to stand up because the corpsmen had bet all their money on him.

After that punch the chairman of the Second Battalion tired and he went down in the fourth. They both got an extra hundred bucks for the best fight of the night and the corpsman was able to send her a pretty nice birthday present.

The letter came on the 24th of November, the day the last big push started in the Battle of Piva Forks.

He sat on the edge of a big foxhole and read it while the doctor and another corpsmen were going down to the river to wash their socks. He read it but didn't say a word although he was crying inside while he went to the river with them.

They sat in the river and washed their socks and watched while the remnants of the Second Battallion came back over the road the Seabees had built.

They came back on stretchers, smoking cigarettes on thin, white lips, staring at the sky through the branches of the banyan trees and not making a sign or a sound.

They came back bleeding on their stretchers but smoking cigarets and smiling and laughing and making jokes about the journey home.

They came back screaming and crying without a mark on them but with eyes that did not see the blue sky in the break of the roof of the jungle and ears which were deaf to any but the sound of battle.

The three of them sat in the river and washed their socks and couldn't help watching while the muddy water, the sweet, cool muddy water, carried the aches of 23 days down the stream and out to the beach.

"Sweetheart," the letter said "You will be delighted, I know, when you hear what I did with your birthday present. You see there is this wonderful man named Percy who lives on Telegraph Hill and is an artist. He had a very bad attack of asthma and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance and did not have enough money to pay the bill... You will be pleased to know your money came just in time to..."

About halfway to the kid he felt the sting, a huge bee with a red hot stinger a quarter inche around, burn through his leg and heard the crack of the rifle. Then he was lying flat on his back and cursing. He rolled over and tried to fire his carbine but it was jammed with mud. He kept right on cursing.

He shoved a half grain of morphine into his arm and started to the kid, crawling on his belly. The runner was sobbing softly.

He was lying on his back in the swamp, his leg over the stump of a small banyan tree, the femur broken and the thigh bent, V shaped in the middle. He was bleeding badly. The corpsman shoved some morphine into his arm and then tried to get a tourniquet on that leg. Each time he rose to reach for the leg a bullet whistled by warmly.

He tried five or six times before one of them hit the kid.

The bridge was a spidery outline in the distance when he turned back toward sick bay in the stern but by then the chill was so bad he could hardly walk and about halfway there he began to cramp and passed out in the passageway.

When he awakened he was in sick bay and the boat had docked so he never did get to watch them sail happily through the Golden Gate and home.

He crawled into his bunk. It was lower because of his leg. He lay there with it bent and projecting off to one side the way he always did, blood oozing through the bandage and pajamas because he hao been pacing and probably torn the stitches a little. He lit a cigaret and watched the match burn down to his fingers.

"You know, Otto," he said, it's the damnedest thing. There's something keeps playing through my mind. I can't stop thinking about that guy Percy."

"I know," Otto said. "I'd feel that way with my wife. Maybe some day she'll tell you about Percy."

He was right and after a while she did tell him about Percy and then he was alone and telling himself not to be bitter, that it had really been worth it, even though there had been nothing to come home for.

"You really couldn't blame me," she said "It was much harder on the women staying home than it was for you fellows out there in all the excitement."

And that, dear girls, is part of the system as one man saw it and no equal rights amendment you can pass or nothing you can do even if you so desired, will ever change that part of the system.

Television Listings

Wed., Oct. 29

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T."
Tues: "13 West Street"
Wed: "Before Winter Comes"
Thurs: "If A Man Answers"
Fri: "Catch As Catch Can"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Warpath"
Tues: "Born to Be Bad"
Wed: "Good Morning, Miss Dove"
Thurs: "Leave Her to Heaven"
Fri: "Paris Blues"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—3 For the Money
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Frankenstein Conquers the World"
Tues: "Carnival of Souls"
Wed: "War of the Planets"
Thurs: "California"
Fri: "The Brave One"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Man Who Died Twice"
Tues: "No Place to Land"
Wed: "Valley of the Kings"
Thurs: "Splendor"
Fri: "Beloved Enemy"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Riding High"
Tues: "Scream of Fear"
Wed: "The L-Shaped Room"
Thurs: "Strangers When We Meet"
Fri: "Scared Stiff"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Soldier of Fortune"
Tues: "To Please a Lady"
Wed: "Lone Star"
Thurs: "Too Hot to Handle"
Fri: "Mogambo"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "Assignment to Kill"
Tues: "Ambush Bay"
Wed: "Any Wednesday"
Thurs: "Brief Encounter"
Fri: "South Pacific"
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Haunting"
Tues: "The People"
Wed: "House That Wouldn't Die"
Thurs: "Sweet, Sweet Rachel"
Fri: "Crowhaven Farm"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Wild Strawberries"
Tues: "Duel At the Rio Grande"
Wed: "The Bachelor's Daugther"
Thurs: "Have I the Right to Kill"
Fri: "Heroes In White"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Villa Alegre
36—Movie: "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—St. George and the Dragon
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth of Consequences
5-7—News
9—The Romagnolis' Table
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—When Things Were Rotten
9—Call In
36—Movie: "The Blue Gardenia"
40—Movie: "North to Alaska"
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
7-13—That's My Mama

9:00 P.M.
2—Debut: Window on the World
3-4—Doctors Hospital
5-10—Cannon
7-13—Baretta
9—Call in

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Kate McShane
7-13—Starsky & Hutch
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "The Horror of Frankenstein"

10:30 P.M.
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Torpedo Run"
7—Movie: "Bad Ronald"
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Becky Sharp"

MIDNIGHT
2—McHale's Navy
36-40—Movies All Night

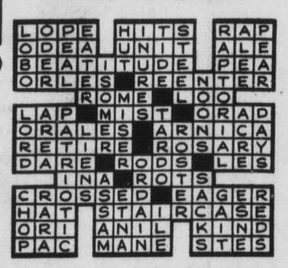
FAMILY CIRCUS

"Could we have the meat in a doggy bag, and the fish in a kittycat bag and the lettuce in a turtle bag and . . ."

CROSSWORD

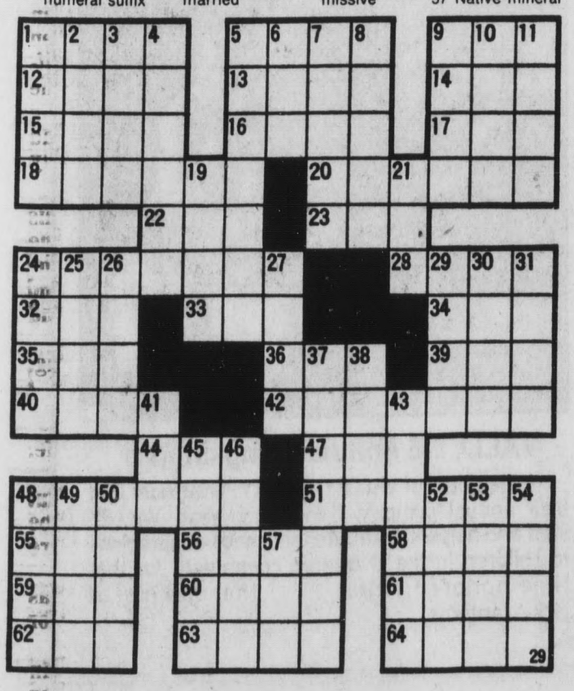
At the Circus

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Used to secure a tent
5 Where circus usually plays
9 Big —— (circus tent)
12 Graven image
13 Thought (comb. form)
14 Common contraction
15 Verne's captain
16 Giraffe feature
17 Males
18 Complains (slang)
20 Take umbrage
22 Summer (Fr.)
23 Great Lake (ab.)
24 Type of shoes
28 Geraint's wife
32 Son of Gad (Bib.)
33 Kind of boat
34 Single thing
35 Of the age (ab.)
36 Ordinal numeral suffix
39 Distant (prefix)
40 Used in lion's cage
42 High swing
44 Agent (suffix)
47 Ice (German)
48 P. T. ——
51 Spheres of action
55 According to
56 Debatable
58 African river
59 Varnish ingredient
60 Other (Sp.)
61 Titled lady
62 Condition (suffix)
63 Hollow stem
64 Algerian seaport

DOWN
1 A circus may have 1, 2 or 3
2 Baltic river
3 Apple (comb. form)
4 Secretly married
5 Inexpensive decorations
6 Dutch city
7 Death (comb. form)
8 Keepsake
9 Occasion
10 Stove part
11 Confined
19 And others (Latin)
21 Sainte (ab.)
24 Performing animal
25 Space
26 Louse eggs
27 Printing direction
29 Short missive
30 Lass' name
31 Remove
37 Was host to
38 Head adornment
41 Vandal
43 Fictitious (comb. form)
45 Unfounded gossip
46 Overact
48 South Pacific island
49 Word of sorrow
50 Speed contest
52 Close by
53 Girl's name
54 Was observed
57 Native mineral



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be both industrious and ingenious today when dealing with difficult tasks. Bright ideas will save you steps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a rather exciting day socially. Don't pass up any invitations. You have a chance to meet someone new.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A little preventive maintenance around the house now will save you dollars later. Repair your home's minor ills today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's one you should get in touch with on an important matter. If you let it go past today this person will be difficult to reach.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend will impulsively offer you something of value today. His feelings will be hurt if you refuse it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your customary caution and reserve will not be dominant traits today. You may even surprise yourself with your daring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A profitable secret ambition should be pursued in earnest today. Your chances for acquisition look very good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) While others today might sit around wishing for things to happen, you'll be doing what's necessary to realize your dreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Challenges bring out the best that's in you today. Situations that appear intimidating to associates won't look that fearful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may take a little selling to get others to go along with your ideas today, but you're more than up to the challenge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work hand in glove today with your mate or partner on a common goal. Excellent results will be achieved if you pull as a team.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Put your imagination to work today. You'll find alternatives to a problem you thought had but one solution.

Your Birthday

Oct. 29, 1975

A dynamic new friend will be partially responsible for the more active social life you'll experience this coming year. He's a real doer and knows the right people.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Overcall works with length

	NORTH 29 ♠ 7 6 ♥ A J 9 ♦ J 4 ♣ A K 10 8 4 2	
WEST (D) ♠ A Q J 8 3 ♥ 10 5 3 ♦ A K 3 2 ♣ 5		EAST ♠ 9 5 2 ♥ Q 8 7 6 4 ♦ 10 8 5 ♣ J 9
	SOUTH ♠ K 10 4 ♥ K 2 ♦ Q 9 7 6 ♣ Q 7 6 3 Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The object of bidding is to win as many points as possible with good hands and lose as few as possible with bad ones. General experience has shown that when you hold 13 or more high-card points you will do well to open the bidding. It has also shown that when you want to compete against an opponent's opening bid your main requirement is playing strength. When you overcall, you risk getting doubled.

North has an opening bid. It includes a six-card club suit and North gets right into the action with a two-club overcall.

This bid suggests the possibility of defending at clubs in case East-West have the hand. It also suggests game possibilities if South has the balance of power.

South does have the balance of power. He has 10 high-card points and good club support. He also has a balanced hand with a spade stopper and decides to try for the game in notrump. He bids two notrump and North is happy to take him right to game.

There is no problem in the play. South takes his king of spades and promptly cashes six clubs and two hearts before giving up the lead.

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader wants to know if we overcall a diamond opening bid to our right with: ♠AQJ76 ♥54 ♦K832 ♣75.

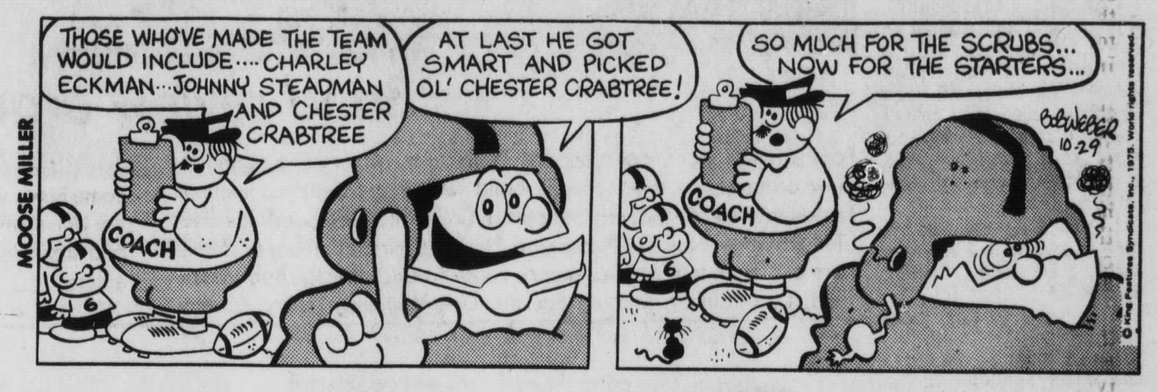
The answer is a resounding affirmative. We don't have an opening bid, but we do have a good spade suit and when you have a good spade suit it behooves you to get into the action.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE BORN LOSER

HEY, WHERE'S THAT MUSIC COMING FROM?
AND THAT DAZZLING GLOW?
IT'S WALTER... MY NEW FLEA
TAKE A LOOK AT THE CANDLEABRA ON HIS PIANO
© 1975 by NEA, Inc.
10-29
WHY DO YOU KEEP SCRATCHING YOURSELF?
I HAVE TO... I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS WHERE I ITCH.
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
10-30

MOOSE MILLER


THOSE WHO'VE MADE THE TEAM WOULD INCLUDE.... CHARLEY ECKMAN... JOHNNY STEADMAN AND CHESTER CRABTREE
AT LAST HE GOT SMART AND PICKED OL' CHESTER CRABTREE!
COACH
SO MUCH FOR THE SCRUBS... NOW FOR THE STARTERS...
BOWEVER 10-29
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CAMPUS CLATTER

PRISCILLA'S POP

YOUR BROTHER SURE HAS BROAD SHOULDERS, PRISCILLA!
ARE THEY HIS OWN?
SURE THEY'RE HIS OWN !!
HE GOT 'EM FOR HIS BIRTHDAY!
10-29
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
AL VERMEER

SHORT RIBS

BOOM BOOM BOOM BOOM
BOOM BOOM BOOM BOOM
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
10-29
FASCINATING! WHAT MESSAGE WERE YOU SENDING?
MESSAGE? THAT WAS AN OLD GENE KRUPA SOLO.
Bill 10-29

FRANK AND ERNEST

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Gee, whiz, Dad! I DO try to improve myself . . . but you always say you can't afford it!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"The bad news tonight is that the administration says there's good news!"

LAVWMA insists on top spot

Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) Board of Directors Thursday night reiterated its position that LAVWMA be designated lead agency in the development of an integrated water quality managment plan for Alameda Creek watershed above Niles.

The board plans to send a representative to tesify to that effect at the Bay Area Sewer Service Agency (BASSA) hearing Nov 19.

Board member Don Miller of Livermore said, "Our testimony is very important. It's only rational that we take the leading role."

The board also noted no response had been received from Zone 7 regarding LAVWMA's resolution to work closely with the zone in the development of the water quality plan.

Lila Euler, board chairwoman, said she wanted to see LAVWMA develop a mechanism for cooperation between the two staffs. The board has requested a formal response from the zone, as well as a meeting with LAVWMA and zone subcommittees.

LAVWMA directors do not plan to respond to a letter received from Zone 7 inviting LAVWMA's input into the zone's water management plan.

Zone 7 had sent a request to the water agencies in the area, asking each agency to submit to the zone its views on the plan by Nov. 5. A public hearing is scheduled by Zone 7 on Nov 12.

Miller said he found the tone of the letter "a little bit offensive." He said it suggested "BASSA has already told the zone it would be the lead agency."

Ron Hyde, LAVWMA's representative to BASSA, strongly denied BASSA had reached any such decision. "Zone 7 is proceeding solely on their own recommendation."

— by Karen Boyle

Band review organizers

Foothill High School Band Boosters gather for "Americana" band review organization meet. Parade band review and field competition featuring some 27 northern and central California prep bands is scheduled Saturday, Nov 8 in Pleasanton. Planning miriad number of details here are, from left, Jim Davenport, Foothill band director Bob Moorefield, Don Paukert, Sharron Paukert, Don Williams, Henry Berretty, Estelle Newcomb, Bob Morgan and Jim Bowe. Hosting Foothill band came home with its 11th award Saturday, placing first in its division at the University of Pacific in Stockton. Falcons were first in musicianship and showmanship and earned second highest point total of 30 bands entered.

(Times Photo)

Pair win Star Scout awards

PLEASANTON — The Star scout award was presented to Tom Healy and Bryan Waugh at the recent Court of Honor held by Troop 998 at Valley View School in Pleasanton.

In addition, a troop high of six merit badges were received by Tom Healy.

Other troop rank advancements included Mike Bumanlog and Robert Chapman to Scout First Class; Roberto Talavera, Mark Barber and Ed Talavera to Scout Second Class; Danny Long, Dave Swift, Greg Robingson, Dave Ferguson, Tod Brown and Chuch Swift to Tenderfoot.

Merit badge presentations in the various categories were also made to Lloyd and Robert Chapman, Mark Barber, Roberto and Edmund Talavera, Tod Brown, Greg Robinson, Dave Ferguson, Church and Dave Swift, Matthew Farris, Bryan Waugh and Danny Long.

The troop meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley View School. Any boy 11 years or older is invited to attend the next meeting.

SURPRISE
Chevrolet

Our Vega Dura-Built 140 engine is guaranteed for more miles than VW, Toyota and Datsun combined.

VW: 24,000 miles/Toyota: 12,500 miles/Datsun: 12,000 miles

Vega 140: 60,000 miles.

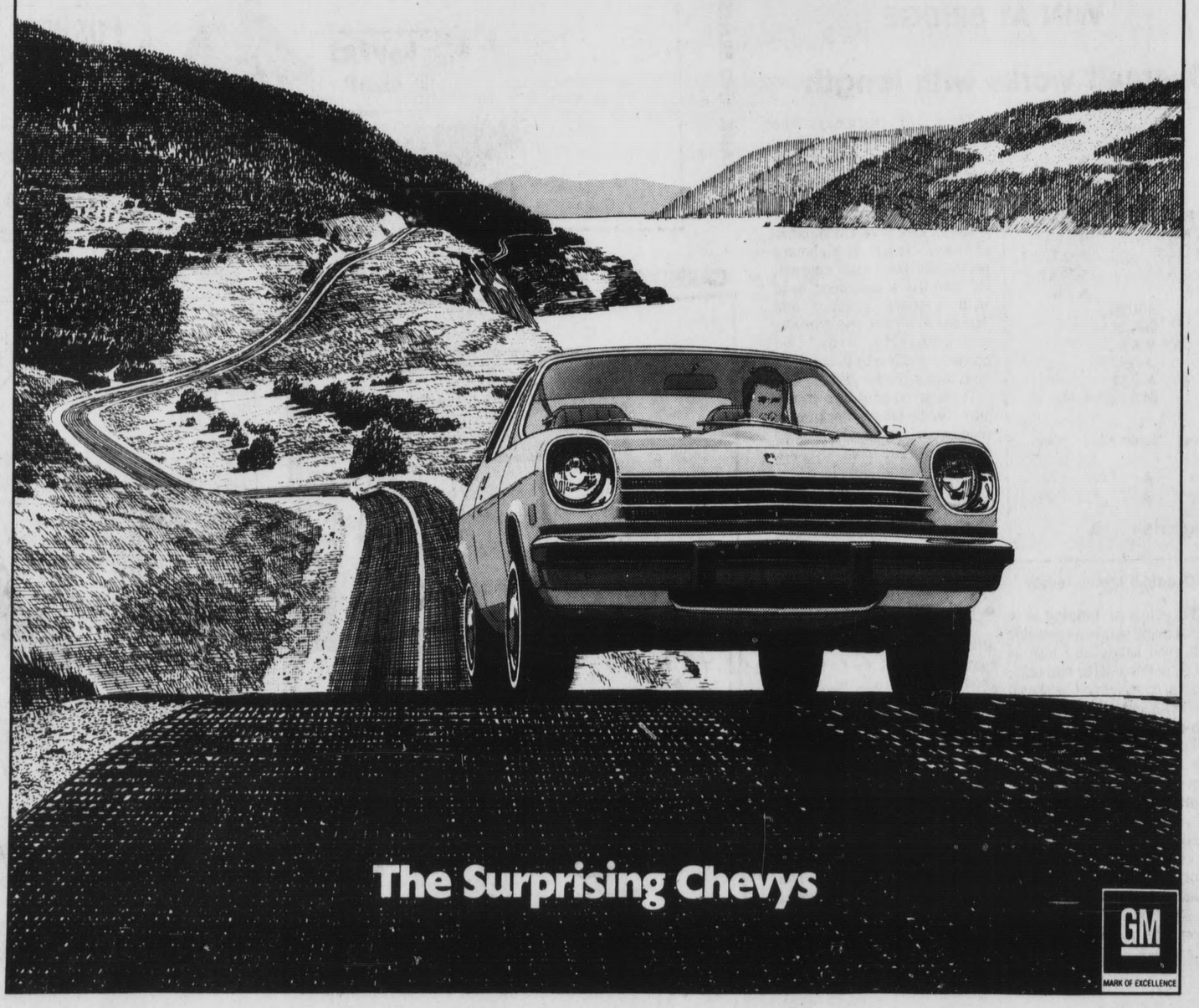
Get out your pocket calculator and punch in the figures. The engine warranties of three leading foreign cars, all added together, don't equal that of Chevy Vega's Dura-Built 140 engine guarantee.

The Chevrolet guarantee covers 60,000 miles, or 5 years, whichever occurs first. The guarantee is for 1976 Vegas equipped with 4-cylinder, Dura-Built 140-cubic-inch engines. It means that should something go wrong with the engine, your Chevy dealer will fix it free. The guarantee covers repairs to the cylinder block, cylinder head, all internal engine parts, intake and exhaust manifolds, and water pump, made necessary because of defects in material or workmanship. It does not cover repairs required because of accident, misuse or lack of proper maintenance.

This 5-year/60,000-mile engine guarantee is an added value feature included in your 1976 Vega.

See your Chevy dealer for complete guarantee statement. And see him about his pleasantly surprising Vega prices, too. It's a one-two punch that's changing the minds of a lot of small car buyers about foreign cars.

Don't buy any small car until you've seen your Chevy dealer.



The Surprising Chevys

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

BUS TO LIFE!
California Nevada
Golden Tours

BUS TO Harrah's
RENO OR LAKE TAHOE
$8.50 BONUS VALUE
$6.00 CASH · $2.50 BEV.
$4.00 CASH FRI. & SAT. AT TAHOE
RD. TRIP FARE · RENO $17.45
RD. TRIP FARE · TAHOE $14.55

OVERNIGHT
BY BUS
Harrah's Tahoe incl deluxe motel accom
John Ascuaga's NUGGET #1 NO. GRADE I LODGING
$18.00 MIDWEEK BONUS VALUE
$14 CASH · $4.00 FOOD/BEV.
SAT. DEPARTURES · LOWER BONUS
RD. TRIP FARE · $29.95 DBL. OCC.
PRICES AND CONDITIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.
Convenient Departure from
COCK 'N BULL RESTAURANT by Wards
687-1210

The 'Real-View'

by Pat Schnerll

"Peppy" Mayer Elected '76 SACBOR President

Alberta "Peppy" Mayer of Fremont will serve as president of the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors in 1976, thanks to a landslide victory on October 6 over two other candidates. Peppy, this year's vice president, will begin her duties in January. The inaugural ball will take place on January 23, 1976.

Joyce Williams Joins HILL RLTY.

Joyce Williams is a new face at HILL REALTY, 818 Main St., but she is a familiar face around Pleasanton. She and husband, George, have lived in Pleasanton Valley for 10 years and she brings enthusiasm and extensive knowledge of area homes to her career. Welcome to Hill Realty, Joyce!

Residential Specialist M. Hamlin

Marjorie Hamlin, newly associated with TRI-VALLEY REALTY in Pleasanton, is a specialist in residential and country properties. Marjorie's business philosophy is to do the very best job for her clients in the shortest possible time and in the highest professional manner. She invites you to visit her at TRI-VALLEY's office at 268 Main St.

VALLEY'S Annual Pumpkin Rite

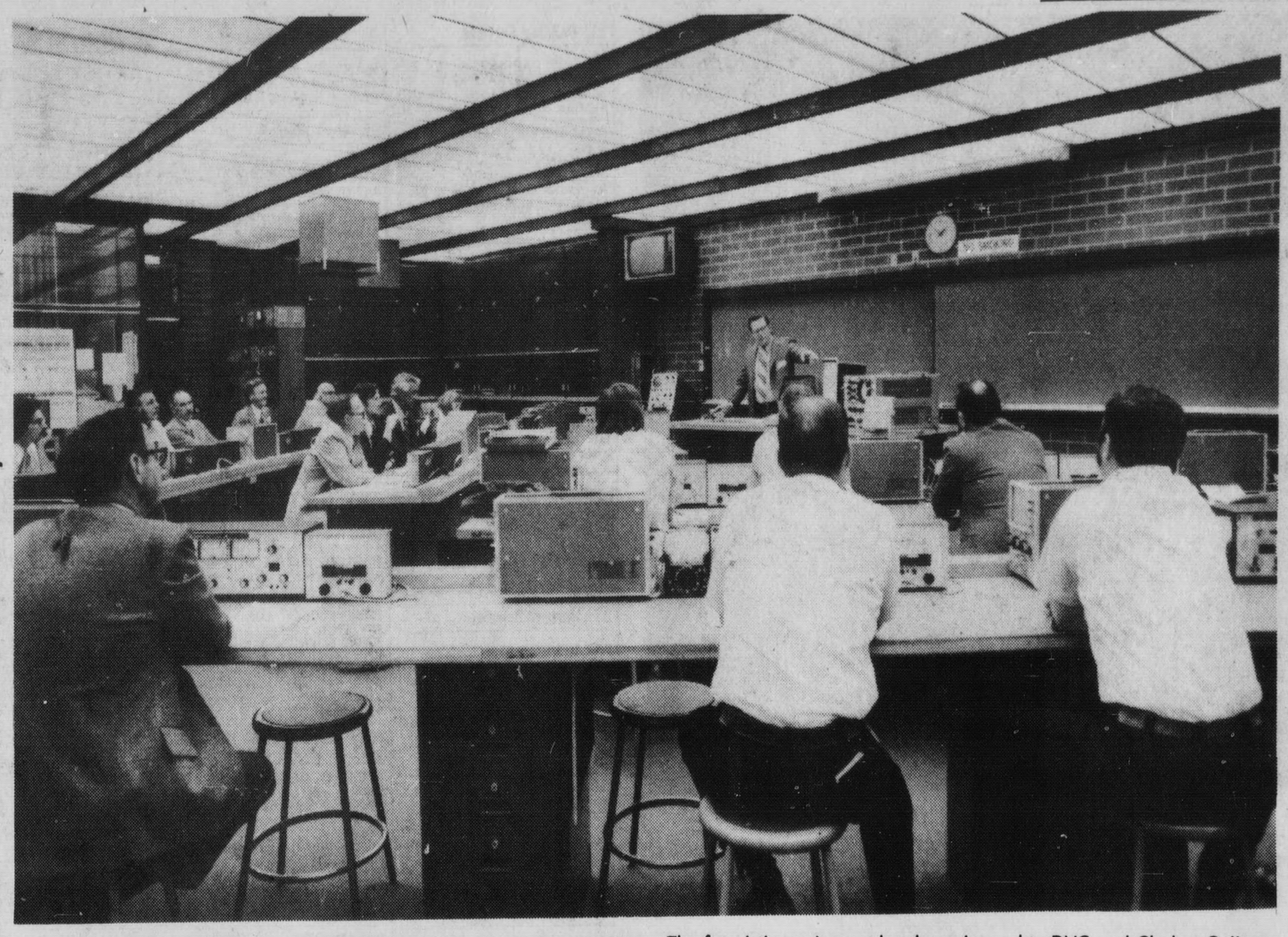
Members of VALLEY REALTY, Livermore, did their annual pumpkin thing. Each year, VALLEY staff and helpers distribute thousands of pumpkins to children in the Livermore community for that time-honored ritual . . . the making of jack-o-lanterns.

Girl Scout chairman goes to national meet

The chairman of the Livermore Amador Valley Association of Girl Scouts, Mrs. Pat Brown, will be attending the National Council meeting in Washington, D.C. from Oct 26 to Oct. 29. She was appointed by the San Francisco Bay Girl Scouts Nominating Committee to be one of the 17 delegates representing this area.

A special highlight of the trip will be attendance at a White House reception on Oct 28 from 1:30 p.m to 3:30 p.m. hosted by Mrs. Betty Ford, honorary president of Girl Scouts.

Such topics as "Should Boys be admitted to Girl Scouts?" and "Should there be a Brownie promise or should all Girl Scouts use the same promise?" will be discussed at the convention.



Clinton McDowell, Diablo Valley College electronic department chairman, instructs computer students in the new world of microcomputers. The futuristic equipment has been loaned to DVC and Chabot College by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

SRV school lights eyed

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley school board chairman vows he'll put the issue of full - spectrum lights on every board agenda until trustees approve them.

Virginia Jouris is concerned that the flourescent lights used in San Ramon Valley Unified School District classrooms could make students hyperactive.

She's also concerned about liability to the district if it's proven flourescent lights do have adverse effects on people.

So far, there's no concrete evidence that flourescent lights do have such an effect on people.

And trustees have taken no action on the matter.

However, Mrs. Jouris doesn't want to take any chances.

The cost could be substantial if the board does decide to replace the flourescent lights in the district's 17 schools.

Full - spectrum lights, which allow colors to be better seen in their true hue, cost about 10 times more than the 78 cents per flourescent light tube.

Research by Dr. John Ott, who developed time-lapse photography for Walt Disney, has indicated flourescent lights have some adverse effects on plant and animal life.

Tiny Tender & Green
FLAV-R-PAC
FROZEN
LIMA BEANS
If it's Flav-R-Pac...it's fancy!

CORA'S COUNTRY COOKERY™

Save 27¢ on Maxwell House® Coffee and make Cora's Pumpkin Pie

"My Pumpkin Pie—thick 'n spicy. Thinking about it makes my mouth water. Why, my Pumpkin Pie's so good, friends come from miles around for a taste. You just try it.

"And make sure the coffee you drink with it measures up. I only sell one kind —Maxwell House. I think it tastes best."

—Cora

©General Foods Corporation 1975

CORA'S MAPLE PUMPKIN PIE

¼ cup LOG CABIN® Syrup
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon nutmeg
3 eggs, beaten
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin*
1¼ cups evaporated milk
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
½ cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon LOG CABIN® Syrup
2 teaspoons rum (optional)
*Or use 1¾ cups mashed cooked pumpkin.

Add ¼ cup syrup, the sugar, salt, and spices to eggs; blend well. Stir in pumpkin and evaporated milk. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 450° for 15 minutes; then reduce temperature to 300° and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer, or until knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out clean. Cool. Just before serving, whip the cream just until soft peaks will form. Beat in tablespoon syrup and the rum. Spoon onto wedges of pie.

STORE COUPON

27¢ 27¢

SAVE 27¢

when you buy any size can of Maxwell House® or Maxwell House Electra-Perk® Coffee.

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 27¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Maxwell House Coffee or Maxwell House Electra-Perk Coffee, and, if upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any size can of Maxwell House or Maxwell House Electra-Perk Coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 31, 1976

27¢ 27¢

NBO-3029-6 NBO-3029-6

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

LLL offers microcomp training for students

A unique reciprocal agreement between Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (LLL) and Diablo Valley College (DVC) is enabling some 400 county students to acquire training in microcomputers, a new development in computer technology.

Stan Nielsen of LLL's electronics engineering department initiated the plan, under which LLL would loan two microcomputers to DVC's electronics department and to Chabot College.

The microcomputer is a new innovation which may revolutionize computers.About one-tenth the cost and one-tenth the size of earlier models, the microcomputer can be brought to the scene of operations rather than housed permanently in remote centers.

Clinton McDowell, chairman of DVC electronics department, said the agreement would eliminate the problem faced by many colleges having only outdated, castoff computer equipment on which to teach students new techniques.

With the availability of LLL microcomputers, students will fabricate microcomputers patterned after LLL units, and will learn the "care and feeding" of these "computers of the future."

Upon graduation, students are qualified in up-to-date techniques of computer trouble-shooting and maintenance.

LLL also benefits, since they receive the instructional material developed at the colleges for in-house trahning.

Personalized class will be explained

LIVERMORE — What's a "personalized classroom?"

Find out at a meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd , on Wednesday night, Nov 5.

A film on the subject will be shown by members of the Committee on Personalized Education, a group of parents and teachers who are encouraging the approach in classrooms throughout the district.

In personalized classrooms, children work independently or in small groups on projects. They read library books, work on individualized math and spelling programs, and receive individual attention from teachers and aides not only in academic areas but in areas of human relationships.

Children are encouraged to practice a variety of skills while pursuing an area of interest. For example, working with a chemistry set might inspire some mathematical work in measurng chemicals, some language and spelling in writing about the results and some art in drawing diagrams of the experiments — as well as research skills, practice in teamwork, and the more obvious scientific learning itself.

Parents are expected to take an active part in personalized classrooms, taking small groups of children on field trips, tutoring, collecting materials, visiting the classroom to talk about their job or their travels with a small circle of children.

Personalized classrooms are operating in several schools in the district, although the largest program is at Rincon Elementary School where some 120 children in grades 1 through 6 are involved, by voluntary enrollment.

The Committee for Personalized Education is leading a movement to preserve educational alternatives in the elementary schools. Opposing them are the Fundamental School Committee, a group of parents and teachers who want a "back-to-basics" type of school and who feel their program will only be successful if an entire school is given over to it.

Attending Wednesday night's personalized education meeting will be Sally Leonard, Ann Peters , Judy Hazen and Jan Brice to explain their committee's goals.

LARPD has new job opening

LIVERMORE — Looking for a part-time job?

Get along well with the elderly?

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park pistrict (LARPD) has a new position: Neighborhood Aide I.

The part-time job begins Nov 10 and pays $2 to $2.50 an hour. It involves working under Lillian Snorf, amiable director or the Senior Service Center on Eighth and H Streets, working with senior citizen groups; giving transportation information and referral services; and coordinating with other social service agencies.

Needed are a high-school degree or equivalent, driver's license, and "deomonstrated ability, intiiative and responsibility necessary to work with the elderly."

Applications are available at the senior center, Eighth and H Streets (In the Rec Center building) and at the LARPp office, 71 Trevarno Road. Application deadline is Oct 31.

Further information is available from Lillian Snorf, 447-1150, or Dorothy Svets, 447-7300.

Environmentalist

Donald Griffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Griffen of Pleasanton, has joined the aerospace team as a professional member of the U.S. Air Force. During his enlistment Griffen will study to become an environmental support specialist.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Alameda County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the petition of MR. & MRS. K. HATSUSHI to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California, by reclassifying from the A (Agricultural) District to the R-1-B-E (Single Family Residence, 100,000 sq. ft. minimum building site area) District the property described generally as:

one parcel containing approximately 15 acres located at 2756 Vineyard Avenue, south side, approximately 800' east of the Pleasanton City Limits, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 946, Block 1735, Parcel 4, as shown on the map labelled "1228th Zoning Unit, Exhibit A, September 22, 1975," on file with this Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

Said public hearing may also consider reclassifying petitioned property to any of the other districts of the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California.

Said public hearing will be held on MONDAY, the 10TH day of NOVEMBER, 1975, beginning at 1:30 p.m., in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

All persons interested in this matter may appear and be heard at this meeting.

WILLIAM H. FRALEY
PLANNING DIRECTOR & SECRETARY
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Legal PT 957
Publish October 29, 1975

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Purchasing Agent of said District at the office of said District in the District Administration Building, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until November 12, 1975 at 2:00 P.M. at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for Auditorium Rigging and Lighting at Amador High School, 1155 Santa Rita Road, in the City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, for the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work which are on file at the said office of said Board, located as above mentioned.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid, and made payable to the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds, the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The Contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said School District, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates or propositions of such bids.

BY ORDER OF SAID BOARD, October 14, 1975.

/s/ Wallace D. Decker
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

ADOPTED by the following called vote this 14th day of October, 1975:

AYES: Delaney, Decker, Donaldson, Beazley, Barnes
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

/s/ Wallace D. Decker
Clerk

Legal PT 965
Publish Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 1975

CHILDHOOD CHUMS enter show business—Darcy Miller, left, whose early dream was to be a scientist, and Gail Boggs, who wanted to be a Broadway star when she was growing up in Montclair, N.J.

N.J. Girls Are on the Edge Of Show Business Success

By TIM WHITE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As childhood chums growing up in suburban Montclair, N. J., Darcy Miller and Gail Boggs each had highly personalized visions of "success."

Gail, daughter of a tree surgeon and his dietician wife, wanted to be a dancer-singer, while Darcy, whose father is a college vice president and whose mother is a guidance counselor, aspired to bio-psychology.

"When I was in high school," Gail exclaims, "I used to warn my mother, 'I'm gonna be a Broadway star some day!' 'Sure, sure,' she'd say. 'Just get home tonight by 11 o'clock!' "

"I won the biology award in my senior year," Darcy says wistfully. "I was sure I'd end up as a scientist, making great discoveries about the electrochemical functions of the brain . . ."

Five years later, Miss Boggs has begun to realize her dream, while Miss Miller has traded a test tube for a typewriter as a budding songwriter.

Both "couldn't be happier."

Gail and Darcy, now in their mid-20s, are "on the edge of success," creating and crooning hit songs for some of today's top rock singers.

After high school and an ill-fated brush with higher education, Miss Boggs headed for New York in quest of fame, etc., while Miss Miller became a nomadic bio-science major, moving from college to college in quest of a program that suited her scholarly designs.

Gail was the first to gain a taste of her heart's desire.

"After months of casting calls, I landed a part in an off-Broadway revue-rock opera called 'Mother Earth,' " she says. "It was a fun play, composed of skits, with most of the action taking place on a jungle gym the cast climbed around on. I played a robot and a monkey, and even had my own song, which I belted out until the show closed 14 days later."

Gail's life then became an endless audition for countless plays, and even the panels of quiz shows, before she was chosen as an understudy for Joseph Papp's production of "Iphigenia" and later the chorus of the musical "Candide," which became a hit on Broadway.

Her first big break, however, came when she landed the female lead of Silvia in the Australian road company of "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

"The part called for a black woman," says Gail. "There aren't many black actresses in Australia, so they had to import one — me. It was a learning experience, but it ended so quickly, and I was back in New York again, pounding the pavement."

A chance encounter on a street corner, aided by Gail's ebullient nature, proved the turning point for Darcy and her.

Gail recalls: "I was standing on the intersection of Broadway and 46th watching this nut who was yelling 'Quota! Anybody got a quota!' at passersby."

"Suddenly I realized that Todd Rundgren, the rock musician, was standing next to me also watching. I just began talking to him, saying rock 'n' rollers should pay more attention to what's going on in the legitimate theater.

"My boldness shocked him, but he ended up introducing me to his friends. Next thing I knew, I was singing backup in his band and on the albums of groups like Hall and Oates."

Gail phoned her high-school sidekick and related her newfound happiness. She urged Darcy, then in her third consecutive university, to drop everything and join her.

"Gail knew that I could carry a tune, because we sang together in a choral group in high school," says Miss Miller, "and she knew I'd always wanted to write songs, because I'd shown her my poetry.

"Instead of doodling chemistry equations, which I used to constantly, I started scribbling song lyrics day and night."

Gail arranged an introduction with the staff of Bearsville Records, who were so impressed with Miss Miller's "scribblings" that she was recommended to ex-Young Rascal Felix Cavaliere, then recording his second album for the label. Cavaliere chose "Destiny," one of her efforts, as the title song of his new LP. Before the album was finished, Darcy had collaborated with him on half its contents, and she and Gail sang backup along with veteran Laura Nyro.

"After a long, difficult search for direction, I suddenly find I have clear-cut, responsible goals," says Darcy.

"Incidentally," she adds, "I've discovered that women in the lively arts have to be especially businesslike to accomplish things. You're constantly confronted by men who want you to be a little girl who'll sit in their lap to get a contract."

Gail and Darcy hardly fall into the superstar category, but their talents are already in considerable demand. Their reaction is somewhat philosophical.

"Our generation is long on ideas and short on patience," says Darcy. "If you're willing to search and don't mind trial-and-error, you'll find a career ou can live with."

Environments Are her Specialty

LEAFY STUDIES—There might even be real birdies to smile for in this outdoor setting in which photographer Joyce Wilson is posing a subject. The Indianapolis housewife took over her husband's photography business after he died.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodelling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

GUARANTEED PAINTING, drywall, taping, texturing, patch-work, new work, interior plastering, insulation, carpentry, metal stud framing & planning. Reasonable. Free est. 685-3123.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION, all levels, few openings avail. 846-3487 after 6 p.m.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK OCT. 26-NOV. 1

27. Nursery Schools

FREE DAY CARE for low income/single parent families. Ages 2-10, Pleas. & Dub., call Gail, 846-1060.

LIC. CHILD CARE, reasonable rates, some pre-school activities, close to Fredrickson & Cronin schools. 828-1365.

LIC. CHILDCARE: Ages 3-5, swings, sandbox, playhouse, crafts & outings. 443-3369.

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts, Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-0567 or 828-9359.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

CASHIER/BANK TRNE front & center eager beavers!! Learn new acct function.
BANK TELLER To $757. Multi-phasic duties w/local S & L.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

CLEANING LADY, mature, responsible, exper. 447-2240.

CLERK, part-time, $159 mo. Resume by 10-31-75 to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave., Suite J, Pleas., Ca, 94566.

EARN FREE XMAS SHOPPING, free toys & gifts. Give a Gifts 'N Gadgets party. Britt Manrow, 447-4512.

INS. SEC TRNE TO $600 FEE NEGO!
Premiere local learning. Situation highlighted by young understanding boss, plush office & exc. benefits. Also Fee.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

LARGE FINANCE COMPANY, looking for assistant manager, with 3-4 yrs. exper. in credit & collections, to handle collections for No. Ca. & Nev., $800 to $900 per mo. 415-451-8139.

MANAGE small business part-time. Learn all phases of mktg. Good income. 846-1139.

MANAGER/DISTRIBUTOR, for wholesale business. Part-time. Good income. 443-5728.

MT. DIABLO PATROL
Immediate openings for full time security guards. Health benefits, minimum age 25, clean record, phone & trans. required. **APPLY MON.-FRI. AFTER 12 NOON. 936 MORAGA RD., LAFAYETTE.**

PART-TIME SECRETARY, needed Mon. thru Fri., 12-5 p.m., varied work. Call YMCA, 462-2211.

SECRETARY - Good skills, pub. relations, rapid advancement, $550 mo.
SEC. - Front desk job - shorthand & typing, salary neg.
PRODUCTION - Taking applications for trainees & exp. workers. Mach. shop oper., $2.25 hr.-up.
BARTENDER-Exp., eve. shift, $4.50 hr.
FOOD SERVICE MGR. - Graveyard shift, semi-retired pref., will train.
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liv. Ave., Liv.

TEMP. LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
We need workers for jobs in packaging assembly & warehouse. No prev. training, Dub., Pleas. areas, full 8 hr. day. No fee. Call or visit.
KELLY SERVICES
1875 Olympic Blvd. W.C.
933-6290
Hayward
881-0377

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN
CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for **SALES,** new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual.
FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL, OSCAR TRAVLAND. 676-4400.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE AGENTS
If $30,000 a year and commission is not coming to you, YOU should be coming to us. If you are interested in working with professional agents in a growing company with an opportunity for advancement call today for a confidential interview. You'll have more clients and make more money when you join **BETTER HOMES REALTY, Livermore (Tommy Page) 455-6650 — Dublin (Leanne Mulich) 828-6600 — Pleasanton. ("Bud" Corbett) 462-4200.**

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING
If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide ... Compare!
- Sales aptitude testing
- Anthony Licensing
- Lecture series
- Video tape program
- Incentive commission
- 5 branch offices

Call today for personalized interview, Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

34. Domestics Needed

WANTED: Mature woman to care for 4 mo. old baby in San Ramon, weekdays. 829-1077.

35. Work Wanted

JANITORIAL WORK, evenings & weekends, Valley area. 447-0596 all day.

WANT YOUR IRONING DONE IN 2 DAYS? 15¢ small, 20¢ large. Please call 846-6059.

Valley/Pleasanton Times Classified Gets Results

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

AMER. ESKIMO PUPPIES, UKC, some shots, $75. 828-2694.

BLACK LAB., 3 mo., 2 males, $10 ea. 829-5439 eves.

CUTE LG. HAIRED KITTENS, also 1 yr. old female cat, free to good homes. 443-6347.

DARLING LITTLE PUPPIES, 6 wks. old, free to good homes. 829-2265

FREE FLUFFY LONG HAIRED KITTENS, 1 MALE, 2 FEM., ORANGE & WHT., BLK. & WHT., BOX TRAINED, 447-6342.

FREE KITTENS, part Persian, 7 wks. old, housebroken. Call 828-5664.

FREE LONG HAIRED KITTENS, box trained. 462-2217.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, GERMAN SHEPHERD, WELL TRAINED, SPAYED. 846-7192.

FREE 2-1/2 yr. old, white, small poodle, fem., housebroken, likes kids. 828-9154.

FREE, young German Shepherd, lovable & smart 462-2495 after 5 p.m.

GREAT DANE, male, brindle, 8 wks., $100. Call 846-6910.

IRRESPONSIBLE OWNERS create animal over population blem. Pets & Pals, low cost spay info. 447-4393, 828-2939.

LHASA APSO, 3/4, Pomeranian 1/4, 3 mo., male, must sell. 846-3451 eves.

ONE YR. OLD SPAYED GR. DANE, fem., needs love, kids and room to run, $150. Call 829-4356.

39. Livestock

BEEF, grain fed halves, 73¢ lb., extra lean range fed, 69¢ lb; cutting & delivery available, Frusetta Ranch; growers of quality guaranteed beef since 1886. 408-637-7150, 408-628-3559 Sun. eves.

GENTLE BUCKSKIN MARE, sound, $250. 447-4889.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

FREE RABBIT CAGE
455-4079

MERCHANDISE

43. Office Supplies

TYPEWRITERS, reconditioned, IBM Selectric, $350; NEW ROYAL ELECTRIC, $285. 828-1606, 10-6 p.m.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUES & REPAIRS
ARTISAN FURNITURE
7121-C DUBLIN BLVD., DUBLIN
828-0577
OPEN 12-6 P.M. TUES.-SAT.

TALBES, (8); chairs, (2); sofas, (2); misc., etc. 10/29 to 11/2, 1273 Hudson Wy., 443-3233.

47. Home Furnishings

BURL WALNUT DINING RM. TABLE, w/no chairs, $85; stands for TV, $7.50 ea., 828-7718.

COFFEE TABLE, end table, bar & 3 stools, washer and dryer. 443-4083.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from $125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, $150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

DOUBLE BED, mattress and springs, $40. 828-0125 after 5 p.m.

GAME TABLE, Med. pedestal type, w/2 leaves & 4 blk. vinyl tub chairs, $175. 846-1741.

OAK COFFEE TABLE & end tables, $80 takes all, excel. cond. 443-7495 aft. 4 p.m.

POOL TABLE, reg. size, excel. cond., $350, $800 value, must see. 455-0175.

POOL TABLE, reg. sz., excel. cond., $350, $800. value, must see. 455-0175.

RECLINER CHAIR, black vinyl, good cond., $45; GE elect. oven, $15. 828-6745.

SOLID OAK TWIN BED, complete, excel. cond., $35. 846-0253.

UNDULATOR WATERBED, queen sz., $190; white crib, $35; 24" B&W TV, $50. 846-3070.

MATTRESS SALE
BRAND NEW IRREGULARS
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN $29/$34/$40/$44
FULL $40/$44/$49/$53
QUEEN $55/$61/$74
KING $72/$79/$88/$97
BUNKETTS $29/$39/$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN $39 FULL $49
MATCHED SETS
TWIN $48 FULL $59
QUEEN $99 KING $110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
- All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.
- A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
- All mattresses, have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descrepencies so minor we'll need to point them out!

Open Nights
1HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Wednesday
Hundreds of Sets in Stock
MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Galindo
676-5026
Hayward 22136 Massion
581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

UTILIY TRAILER, 4x6'6", lic. plate, good cond., $155. Call 443-6361.

ARTIST'S SUPPLIES ½ PRICE
Everything goes! Closing out department!
LYNCH'S ART & FRAME
520 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS. Stainless steel, waterless cookware, life time guarantee. 846-4975.

DRAPES, 3 pr., lined, king bedspread, matching bench, all custom, console color TV, misc. 846-3451 eves.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, furn., misc. items, 8:30-4:30 p.m., Oct. 31st thru Nov. 5th, 673 So. Livermore Ave., Liv.

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 1st, 9-5 p.m. Saturday only! Furn., antiques, toys. 5321 Mallard Dr., Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: Boy's clothes, infant thru 5, maternity clothes, Colonial crib, draperies, golf bag, car top carrier, swim pool filter pump, flr. lamp, toys, wig, 8mm projector and misc., 7426 Hillview Ct., Pleas., Thurs. and Fri., 9-5 p.m.

HUTCH, $95; king size shag bedspread, $15. 846-1032.

LEFT ON LAYAWAY, '75 Necchi Alco open arm, does everything, incl. strech stiches & fancy design. Assume payments of $15 monthly or discount with cash. 276-2572.

NO WAX LINOLEUM SALE
Kitchen ...$239.00 INSTALLED!!
Bathroom$ 89.00 INSTALLED!!
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING
7469 VILLAGE PARKWAY
829-4933

NORELCO DELUXE COMBO SUN/HEAT LAMP, used twice, cost $70 new, will sell for $50. 443-7906.

NYLON HI-LOW SHAG CARPET
$5.88 YD
3 Rolls Only-Shags, Plushes, Hi-Lows, Velvets, Etc. From $2.89 Stock Rolls Only.
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING
7469 VILLAGE PKWY., DUBLIN
829-4933

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST. We load your pick-up, $8.00, & lg. loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas., 828-5485.

SCANNER, 8-channel, high-low, $100; cement, 17 sacks, $55. Call 443-6108.

SET OF TRUNDEL BEDS, sofa & chair, gas lawn mower, short shag rug, speakers, 21½ ft. Mini-Motor home. 846-6656.

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW, fully automatic, does everything! Orig. price over $300 assume sm. monthly payments, or $87.50 full price. Call 276-2572.

WANTED artist, craftsman, antique collectors or dealers for indoor show & sale. Nov. 21 thru 23. Pleas. fairgrounds, 846-5437 or 846-4306.

49. Television—Stereo

HERE THEY ARE!!
ZENITH
MAGNAVOX
QUASAR
ALL MODELS
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
FRANK'S TV
720 MAIN, PLEAS.
846-5505

50. Wanted to Buy

THEATRICAL TROPPERETTE SPOTLIGHT. CALL 443-1107.

51. Musical Instruments

ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Washburn, six string, very new, beaut., must see, excel. case, worth $400., firm $250. 447-2361.

FORMING A CHRISTIAN MUSIC GROUP, NEED SINGERS & MUSICIANS, HORN, GUITAR, ETC. 846-7019.

HAMMOND PIPER ORGAN, with tapedeck, 8 songbooks, instructions, $800. 846-1216.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

WINCHESTER 30-30, excel. cond., $100; Remington Wing Master, 870, 12 gauge pump, $120. 846-0512.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS. Arrange for $1000 to $25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan. California's leading home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

A&R SERVICE CENTER Pleas., space avail., 2,028 sq.ft., equipped with fire sprinklers, & security system. 846-4421.

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIV., 2 bdrm., AEK, refrig., cpts., air. No pets. $185 plus dep. 447-8518.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON, 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., refrig., dshwshr., air, no pets. 846-8288.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living rm., fam. rm., built-in kit., clean. $360 mo. 582-4769.

DUBLIN - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large yard, ready for immediate occupancy, $300 per mo. Agent, 829-4222, 820-0121.

LIVERMORE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpets. Nice yard. Close to schools, $300 mo. Also big 3 bedroom home in Sunset. Close to shopping & schools. Former model. $375 mo.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

NO FEE
Select Home Rentals Agency. Fast personal service produces results. **682-6560 Agent.**

83. Vacation Rentals

HAPPINESS IS AT PAJARO DUNES Make the most of your weekends this year-RELAX! 3 bdrm., 2 bdrm. available. (408) 867-6013.

TAHOMA LAKE TAHOE CHALET: sleeps 10, 2 bths., AEK, frplc., by week or weekends. 447-6004.

REAL ESTATE

88. Commercial, Industrial for Sale

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Over one acre, with a big frontage, plus two buildings, one very modern, located on Railroad Ave. Excellent future, for stores, buildings. Group investors invited. Shown by appointment.
FRASICSO'S
144 South K St. 447-1497

LIQUOR STORE
With delicatessen, long established, center of Livermore, good equipment, long lease - available, walk in box, storage, doing a big business, reduced to $42,500 plus inventory. Call for appointment.
FRACISCO'S
144 South K St. 447-1497

NEW LISTING
Duplex, corner, Southside, one block from business district, monthly income $300. Good investment, shown by appointment. Asking $36,000, terms.
FRACISCO'S
144 South K Street 447-1497

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

$31,950, buys this 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 bths, central air, single unit condo., no common walls. By owner. 846-3321.

DANVILLE

NEW, NEW, NEW OPEN SUNDAY
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 BDRM.
2 bath homes in Danville, ½ acre lots, 1900 sq. ft., formal dining, sep. fam. rms., shake roof, cent. air conditioning incl. in base price. **$59,950.** TAKE HWY. 680 SO. OR NORTH EXIT SYCAMORE VALLEY, SOUTH ON CAMINO RAMON, TO SAN THOMAS WY., LEFT ON SAN THOMAS TO MODELS, LOCATED HALF WAY BETWEEN NAVLETS NURSERY & GREENBROOK.
LES LUNDBLAD & ASSOC.
689-9800

DUBLIN

CRAZY LI'L CASTLE
Live like a king in this ranch style 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Complete with king size yard; kitchen tailored for a queen with lots of cabinets, built-in range, oven and disposal; carpeting perfect for princely toes. A Peasant price of only **$35,950.**
829-4700
Pacific Coast Realtors
6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — Needs work, 4 bdrm. 2 bath hm. On large lot close to schools. Good Values. **$38,400.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

GI ASSUMPTION — On this 3 bdrm. 2 bath hm. Low interest loan, pymnt $223 per mo. Older home in good condition close to schools. **$35,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

PLUSH PLUSH PLUSH
And much more! Such as 18x20 rumpus with wet bar, stone fireplace plus 4 bdrm. 2 bath, AEK with dishwasher & disposal. Covered patio, sprinklers front and back. Call for more info: **$45,950.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

POOL + + +
Super Anthony pool highlights this popular 3 bedroom beauty. Complete built-in kitchen, carpets, drapes, quiet court, low maintenance yard with automatic sprinklers. Submit your terms, I recommend you call quickly on this one.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

4 BEDROOMS
Orchards area - A real show place with shag carpets, drapes, big kitchen, all built-ins, Walnut Trees, side access, owner transferred. HURRY HERE. **$54,900.**
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

4 BEDROOMS
Orchard area, a real showplace with shag carpets, drapes, big kitchen all built-in. Inside laundry, choice landscaping, walnut trees, side access, owner transferred, hurry here.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

4 BEDROOMS
Electric kitchen + enclosed patio + newly painted + big lot + fruit trees + side access + quality landscaping + sprinkler system + custom pool. You will be minus a genuine value here if you don't call now. Last + is low price of **$57,950.** Submit terms.
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We make it easy to get FAST RESULTS with a TIMES WANT AD!

Use this handy form . . . Write your ad and mail it today! We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it would appear two days later.

VALLEY TIMES TIME SAVER!
WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—ONE SPACE FOR EACH LETTER—PUNCTUATION—LEAVE ONE SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD. FOR THE BEST RESULTS, USE ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
☐ Enclosed find $_____ Check or money order in full
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3 LINES		4 LINES	
1 day	1.60	1 day	2.10
2 days	2.90	2 days	3.65
3 days	4.20	3 days	5.20
4 days	5.10	4 days	6.35
5 days	6.00	5 days	7.50
6 days	6.80	6 days	8.40
7 days	7.60	7 days	9.30

Cancellations & correction deadline is 12 noon day BEFORE publication
12 noon Friday for Sunday

MAIL TO:
P.O. Box 188
Pleas., CA 94566
Attn: Classified
462-4160

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Black & grey pup, wearing harness, on Rt. 680, South of Pleas. 462-2684.

FOUND: Jan. 20th, man's gold wedding band w/stones. Owner i.d., Pleas. PD, 846-3202.

FOUND: Old Ranch Rd., Dub. - S.R., sm. blk. male Terripoo mix, trained & loving, 846-3999.

FOUND: Ten speed bicycle and 20" bicycle, vic. Walnut Grove School. 846-4509.

FOUND: Two Irish Setters in Val Vista. Identify. 462-5463.

FOUND: 1/2 Siamese male cat, vic. Dublin. 828-3462.

LOST: Blk. male cat, white spot on neck, 6 mos., vic. 2nd & Neal St., Pleas. 846-9721 aft. 5 p.m.

LOST: Female Siamese, vic. of Pine Valley & Broadmoore field. 829-1035.

LOST: Orange tabby, male cat, 6 mo., target circle on ea. side, wht. flea collar, vic. Adelle St., Liv. 447-3448.

LOST: 2 male dogs, one brown, part collie, one Brittany. Reward. 828-8639.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

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Complete painting, exterior & interior.
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SHRUB & TREE PRUNING, NEW LAWNS, OLD LAWNS REPLACED, DECORATIVE ROCK, YARD CLEAN-UPS, FENCE REPAIRS, TRASH HAULING, PAINTING.
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PHONE 462-4160 THE ACTION LINE!

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

DUBLIN

PRIDE of the neighborhood 4 bdrm. 2 bath hm. Custom carpets, no wax floors, dishwasher, garage door opener. Just to mention a few of the extras - Sprinklers, playhouse, and secluded yard. **$40,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

VETERANS ATTENTION!!
BIG 4 bedroom, 2 bath, clean as a pin. Under $40,000 or 3 bedroom, 2 baths only $34,000 or try no down on a dandy buy that needs paint. $29,000. All near town. Eves., 828-3698.

BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

LIVERMORE

ARE YOU HAPPY???
No family is truly happy until they own their own home. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is super tidy, and possibly can be YOUR dream house. Carpets, drapes, built-ins, and BIG trees. - $35,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
end of the season special. Heated & filtered pool, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all financing terms incl. FHA, VA. $38,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

CINNAMON CREEK
Beautiful tri-level with upgraded carpets, family room, plumbed for wet bar, drapes and carpets, side yard access, both sides, sprinklers front & back and 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $52,950.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

CUL-DE-SAC
Immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 bath, air conditioned home on a quiet ct. with loads of features: Side access, shake roof, fireplace, shag carpets, and a very realistic seller. Only **$43,950.**
FREE MONEY!
Try this on for size! Seller may help pay part of your closing cost if you act now on this 3 bdrm. 2 bath with cent. air conditioning, patio, New carpeting, in a good area. Hurry! This one won't last. Only **$33,950.**
829-4700
Pacific Coast Realtors
6841 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

NO QUALIFYING
On this outstanding 2 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse, with AEK, w/w crpts thruout, double garage, and Cabana Club. $28,500.
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

LIVERMORE

FLAIR
If you have a flair for decoration, you'll appreciate the ideas in this 3 bedroom home. If you don't have a flair for decorating, you'll be enthralled with this home. Carpets, drapes, step down family room, formal dining room, utility room. All for only $43,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

INVESTORS!
If you are looking for a good rental property, one that is neat, clean, has been well cared for, and will stay rented, see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. It has built-ins, fireplace, and a covered patio. It has a low interest loan, that can be easily assumed. Convenient location. $34,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

JENSEN HOME
ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND — Large Jensen East - sider with central air conditioning, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, beautiful birch woodwork, electric kitchen with KitchenAide dishwasher, 9x12 workshop, sprinklers, large orchard with berries and citrus trees, enclosed patio and lots more!..... $55,000
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Liv.
447-2440

NEW ROOF
Newly painted outside, this beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath home has drapes, carpeting, new roof, dimmer light on patio, lovely remodeled kitchen, fireplace and inside laundry. Only $39,900.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

NO DOWN G.I.
Fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 bath in Tempo area, w/w shag carpets, thru-out, custom window covering, large pool sized back yard, possible side access. **Only $41,900.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

NO DOWN
VA buyers can move into the 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with minimum closing costs only. Central air, carpeting, vacant. Immediate possession to qualified buyer. Appraised, $31,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

CUSTOM BUILT
Executive, 3 bedroom, two baths, separate dining room, insulated, air conditioned - full - electric kitchen, wet bar, corner, best distant, over 2100 square feet, asking $69,500. Owner will carry. Shown by appointment.
FRACISCO'S
144 South K St. 447-1497

FALL BARGAIN
This is the time to get your pool. 22x42 fully automated pool. Attached to a 3 bedroom Cypress home in Whispering Pines. Compare at $58,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

FIT FOR A KING
& room for all the little Princes and Princesses. This 4 bedroom home has 2½ baths, huge rumpus room with wet bar, plus tile entry. The large yard is done to perfection. Assume GI loan, or refinance. $55,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES
Southside - Two outstanding homes available, one for you, one for your neighbor. This lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has a basement, huge country like kitchen, lots of light, family room, on corner lot. One of a kind! $32,000.

Outstanding 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with country kitchen, walk-in pantry, new stove & oven, huge master bedroom. Too many features to list them all! See this one today! $42,500.

Income property potential! Already zoned commercial, could be excellent set up for doctor, lawyer, dentist, realtor or small retail. Charming fireplace, cellar, zone air, many fruit trees, flowers & sprinklers. $38,500.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

P.P.P.P.:
Practical Plan and Properly Priced. This 4 bedroom Sunset West home has forced air heat, built-ins, fireplace, on a quiet street, and is priced to sell NOW. $36,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

PRICE REDUCED
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street, has been all cleaned up, rugs shampooed, etc., nice neighborhood, large lot. Oven, stove, dishwasher, all less than 2 years old. Fireplace, much more. $36,500.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

SACRIFICE SALE
Price thousands below new models. Beautiful Redwood model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath by Sunset. Huge family room, large lot. Approx. 2300 square foot.
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

$?!=@+%
Confused? Don't be. Come see this adorable Sunset Cypress model in 3 fountains area. Over 1700 Sq. ft. of well designed family living. Huge lot has room for access. Condition is super. Lots of extras at the same price as brand new ones. $56,950.

BUILDERS HOME
You'll spend more — but you won't buy a better home. You'll see quality construction as you tour this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Fam. room has full wall of fireplace. Screened patio, 3 car detached garage and more for only $49,950.

JENSEN BUILT
EASTSIDE Quiet dead end, tree lined street. Beautiful condition 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sep. fam. room, log liter in fireplace, close to schools. Priced to sell quick at $41,500.

EASY TERMS
Seller will consider any type financing on his Sunset Quietwood 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on corner lot. Large rear yard has room for access. $53,950.

SUBMIT OFFERS
Sellers are very anxious to sell and close escrow this year. 274 hilly acres, Mines Rd. area. Priced rediculously low at $35,000 and terms available. Call now.

WELLS REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

LIVERMORE

SPRINGTOWN
2 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, new carpet, insulated garage, large shaded lot, electric kitchen, asking $32,500. Terms
FRACISCO'S
144 South K Street 447-1497

SUNSET AREA
Very flexible terms on this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home neatly decorated with paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting...**$36,750**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET PINEWOOD
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath model-sharp home situated on approximately ¼ acre lot. Completely landscaped on view lot with no neighbors in back
.....**$69,500**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TEMPO AREA
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath is in model home condition, set on fully improved lot. With central air conditioning, carpeted throughout, wall paper, 12x24 Doughboy, self-cleaning oven, KitchenAide dishwasher, covered patio, fruit trees, sprinklers, fireplace, and much, much more! $45,900
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Liv.
447-2440

$400 DOWN
moves FHA Vet in. Neat starter or retirement home. $28,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

"G" RATING
on this 4 bedroom home. G for Great for the large family. Great for the budget minded dad. Low interest GI loan with low payments. Central air, covered patio, and a large lot. $37,650.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

PLEASANTON

ASSUMABLE YOU BET!!!
A 4 bdrm. home you'll really like. Smart fireplace, rumpus rm., just off completely equipped kitchen for convenience. Huge patio & underground sprinklers, features green yard w/side access. Walk to schools, shopping & BART bus from quiet court. $48,950, OWNER/AGENT 829-5628.

CUSTOMBUILT — 2500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 bath Estate Home nestled at the base of the Pleasanton Hills, moments from exclusive Castlewood Country Club and Golf Course, surrounded by Walnut orchards this brand new home has every feature ... beam ceiling, cathedral windows, rich panelling, antique hardware, value and pride reflects at $110,000 - Call **828-8700 or 829-1020 TRI-VALLEY BROKERS.**

FHA-VA BUYERS
Pleasanton 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with zone air, large lot with side access. Call now to see. $34,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
They don't last long in Pleasanton Valley! At $54,500 this 3 bdrm., 2 bath Country with pool is one of the best buys in Pleasanton. Call to see it today.
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY
Bargain priced 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Assume FHA loan, $32,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

LOOK
4 bdrm. 2½ baths for only $32,000. Call us for details.
829-4700
Pacific Coast Realtors
6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

OAKHILL 4 bdrm. 2 bath split - level home. Vaulted ceiling, formal dining, conversation pit, fireplace, huge master bdrm. indoor laundry, secluded yard. **$61,000.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

$3,300
total cash necessary to assume low interest rate loan of $28,200 approx. 3 bedroom, carpets, close to everything, super chance for little cash.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

MOONLIGHT SWIM
in your heated and filtered pool with diving board. Lots of low maintenance landscaping, clean concrete, covered patio. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with paneled family room, cozy fireplace, shag carpets + unique used brick decor in kitchen. Assume the FHA laon on this Morrison built beauty.
$51,750
VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON MEADOWS — Model Sharp, 3 bdrm. 2 bath 1750 sq. ft. home. Cent. entry, formal dining, indoor laundry, big kitchen, landscaped, patio deck. **$54,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

PRESTIGIOUS HOME
Just listed in Stoneridge, the features in this home make for the utmost in luxury living. This home has 4 bdrms, huge family rm. with wet bar, fabulous AEK kitchen, decorator wallpaper, custom drapes, w/w crpts throughout. Pool size yard, only $58,950.
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PSSST!
Come closer, listen to this. Elegant 3 bedroom, in popular Val Vista, step down rumpus, built-in kitchen, quiet court, tastefully landscaped, $4,400 down will handle. Real value at $43,950.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

STONERIDGE
This fabulous home has it all. 4 bdrms, 2 baths cathedral ceilings, formal dining, w/w crpts and decorator drapes thru-out. Pipes for cent. vacuum system, self cleaning ovens and top it all off a 16x54 pool with spa and pool decking. **$64,950.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

VINTAGE HILLS
Nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with all the work done, air cond., onyx entry, good carpets. $56,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SAN RAMON

BETTER LIVING
Near Country Club, sharp 4 bedroom, AEK with built-ins, excellent quality, close to school and shopping, nicely landscaped with covered patio, submit!! Only $52,500.
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

CAREFUL
it's loaded. Like new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Duet home. Located on beautiful corner with exquisite landscaping. Sprinklers front & rear, ceramic tile entry, fireplace, built-in GE appliances, air cond., exquisite throughout. $48,950.
WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

COUNTRY CLUB
3 bedroom, with formal dining room, AEK and family room, cathedral ceilings in living room, 109x100 lot. Only $47,950.
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION
Hard to find assumable 8½% GI loan. Enjoy the low, low payments of only $343 per mo. including taxes and insurance. Loan balance is $33,800 and the fantastic sales price is a mere $49,950. Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath with separate family room, w/w carpets, sprinklers, and covered patio. Don't delay - see it today.
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
You'll male a good CATCH if you RECEIVE this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. The owner will PASS on all the extras to you, so RUN to the phone, don't FUMBLE the ball.
HERITAGE REALTORS
Gallery of Homes
828-6060

LOOK
NO MORE
MY LADY
All of your needs and desires are met in this large Spanish style home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate family room, 3 car garage and topped off with a red tile roof. Glass doors leading to arbor covered patio and a sparkling pool surrounded by carpet covered deck. **NOW VACANT! $73,950.**
RED CARPET, REALTORS®
SAN RAMON 837-0288

OPEN SUN. 1-5
9877 Brunswick
FOOTBALL SPECIAL
You'll make a good CATCH if you RECEIVE this 3 bedroom 2 bath home in excellent condition. The owner will PASS on all the extras to you, so RUN to the phone, don't FUMBLE the ball.
HERITAGE REALTORS
Gallery Of Homes
828-6060

ORCHARD HOME — 3 bdrm. 2 bath, quiet ct., Secluded among Walnut trees, cent. entry, family room, fireplace, big yard, well landscaped. **$48,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

5 BDRM. 3 full baths 2250 sq. ft. home. Formal dining, big family rm., fireplace, cent. air conditioning, plus heated and filtered pool with patio gazebo. **$67,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. Duplex for lease. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $160 per mo. References required. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB.- Avail. 11/1, Appletree, immac. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts., drps., walk to schs. $299 mo. HARRIS RLTY. 846-5900.

DUB.- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. ammed., shag cpts., frplc., walk to sch. $285 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900

DUB.- Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., new cpts., drps., freshly painted, $350 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., stove, fireplace, $250 mo. + cleaning deposit. Call 828-5145.

LIV.- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cooler, fresh paint, avail. now, $285 + dep. Call Jim, VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

LIV.- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cooler, fresh paint, avail. now, $285 + deposit. Call Jim, VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath Vintage Hills home. Huge game room, $400 mo. Avail. 11/1. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., cpts., beautifully landscaped front & back w/patio, close to schls, $350. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Vacant, cpts., drps., $240 mo. VINTAGE REALTY 447-8700.

PLEAS.- Vintage Hills, exec. rental, cust. built, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, form. entry, lrg. liv. rm., fam. rm., dincng rm., Spotless thru-out, $335 mo. Call A & B PROPERTY MGT. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., dishwhr., w/w cpts., drps., Inside laundry, near town, Avail. 11/1 or sooner, $290 mo. 846-1378.

PLEAS.- Val Vista, nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., shag cpts., drps., fenced yard, deck, close to schls. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Custom 3 bdrm., 2½ bath home, 2034 sq. ft., triple garage, washer & dryer, refrig. workshop. $435 mo. HARRIS RLTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. VALLEY - Avail. 12/1 beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, cpts., drps., air cond. $425 mo. 846-6457 aft. 6 p.m. or wknds.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Vacant, cpts., drps., $250 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.

PLEAS. - (Del Prado), exec. 2 story home w/pool, 4-5 bdrms., 1½ bath, upgraded cpts., AEK, inside laundry, $400 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., walk to school, frplc., $300 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w carpets, fireplace, dishwasher. Avail. 10/25. $300 per mo. Call 829-0591.

Fast Action - Easy Prices
RAPID RENTALS
for
Private Parties & Agents
For help in placing your ad call:
462-4160 443-1102

80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

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94. Lots & Acreage

LAND, LOTS
Three lots, or one acre, 50 foot frontage, very deep lots, sidewalks, curbs, good future investment, located on North P St., one and a half blocks from - McDonalds. Asking $30,000. Terms.
FRACISCO'S
144 South K Street 447-1497

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

99. Mobile Homes

HANCIENDA PARK MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
846-1527 846-3088

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St., Livermore

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

CHEVY MAGS, 8 inch with new tires, $140.
846-0512

L50x15 GOODYEAR TIRES, (2), with Ansen mags, almost new, $150. 443-3993.

104. Motorcycles

HONDA XL 250 '72, $450, 3 rail bike trailer, $135. 443-7696.

HONDA '73, 350cc, excel. cond., take over monthly payments. 462-3588.

HONDA '74, 125 CBS, low mi., like new, adult owner. $450 or make offer. 455-4079.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE- S.C.J. Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Mary St., Pleas. 462-3811.

SUZUKI '73 TM 125 moved up arnaco's, bored ported, good cond., $450. 443-1565.

105. Collectors Cars

PLYMOUTH '33, coupe, $950. 443-8376 after 6 p.m

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEVY '73, BLAZER Air, ps, 4 wheel drive, new cond., 16,000 mi., asking $5300. Call 462-3168 eves.

CHEVY '70, ½ ton PU, auto. trans., ps, 8' camper shell, EZ lift hitch. See at clubhouse aft. 6 p.m. Sunrise Mobile home park, next to Liv. Holiday Inn.

COURIER '73, PU. Excel. cond., equip. w/R&H & wide tires. $2400/best offer. 455-5230.

DODGE
'69 ½ TON PICKUP
YOUR PRICE $1799
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment, low mileage. (72584C). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T. & L. Trade - ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DATSUN 280Z's
OR 2 + 2's
Good selection, will deal $$ — 48 mo. leasing.
656-7551 Lease-Broker

MAZDA '72, piston engine, auto. trans., runs good, reas. price, orig. owner. 455-1942.

SAAB
ALL MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
WALNUT CREEK DATSUN
1890 N. Main, W.C. 939-2622

110. Cars, New & Used

CHEVY IMP. '65, new tires, needs brakes, tune-up, as is $200. 447-4516 from 3-6 p.m.

CORVAIR '66, new battery, new tires, 22 mi. per gal. 846-1576.

FORD
'66 GALAXIE
YOUR PRICE $999
3% DOWN
2 DOOR HARDTOP, full factory equipment, sharp! (TLG 793). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T. & L. Trade - ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

FORD
'70 MAVERICK
YOUR PRICE $1196
3% DOWN
2 DOOR, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. (ZEM 313). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T. & L. Trade - ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

MAVERICK '70, R&H, low miles, 2-dr., good tires, good cond., $1350. 829-1979.

PLYMOUTH '70 Duster, excel. cond. plum, floor shift, price negotiable. 846-3320.

PONT. '74, Bonneville, air ps, pb, tilt wheel, radials, excel. cond., 828-4076.

PONTIAC '66, TEMPEST, 4 dr., power steering, clean, 846-5697.

PONTIAC '69 WAGON, original owner, $875; **VOLKSWAGON '70,** 8000 mi. on new eng., $1350; **'64 THUNDERBIRD,** 828-3547.

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

- Boneless Cross Rib Roast
- Boneless Rump Roast
- Boneless Bottom Round Roast

All U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

POUND $1.49 EXTRA VALUE

Buttermilk Bread

Skylark
1½ lb.
YOU SAVE 8¢ EXTRA VALUE
39¢

Oreo Cookies

Nabisco
15 oz.
YOU SAVE 10¢ SUPER SAVER
75¢

Cool Whip

Birds Eye
Frozen Topping
9 oz.
YOU SAVE 14¢ SUPER SAVER
59¢

Margarine

Coldbrook - Cubes
1Lb.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
39¢

Mixed Vegetables

Bel-air, Frozen
10 oz.
BUY 4 SAVE 40¢ EXTRA VALUE
4 for $1

Bread

Mrs. Wright's Super Soft
1-LB.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
28¢

Trac II Cartridges

Gillette
5 Count
YOU SAVE 30¢ shaving cartridges SUPER SAVER
79¢

Tomato Juice

Town House
46 oz.
YOU SAVE 6¢ EXTRA VALUE
49¢

Whole Fryers

Manor House
Frozen
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Lb. 45¢

Corned Beef Round

Safeway
Bottom Round
Shenson's - Mild
Lb. $1.29

Boneless Beef Stew

USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
Lb. $1.39

Turbot Fillets

Greenland
Frozen
Lb. 88¢

Beef Chuck Roast

Blade
USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
Lb. 78¢

Hen Turkeys

Manor House Frozen
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Lb. 59¢

USDA CHOICE
Boneless Beef Steaks

Top Round Steak	Beef Round - Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	LB. $1.77
Strip Steak	Beef Loin - Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	LB. $3.29
Top Sirloin Steak	Beef Loin - Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	LB. $2.48
Filet Mignon Steak	Beef Loin - Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	LB. $3.88

USDA CHOICE
Rib Roast
Bone-in
Small end LB. $1.99

DANISH SQUASH

Northwest Grown
Lb. 10¢

PEARS

California grown
BARTLETTS
4 Lbs. $1

APPLES

Washington Delicious
Red or Golden
EXTRA-FANCY QUALITY
4 Lbs. $1

Beef and SAUSAGE Stuffed Danish Squash

- ½-lb. Lean beef
- ½-lb. sausage
- 4-Danish Squash
- ¼-tsp. Rosemary
- Salt & pepper
- 1-Small Onion Grated
- 1-Cup Soft Bread Crumbs
- Parmesan Cheese

Cut squash in half, remove seeds. Bake 25 min. in 350° F oven. Meanwhile, mash sausage and beef with fork and fry until cooked but not brown. Drain off fat. Add onion, bread crumbs and seasoning. Remove squash from oven, place on flat baking dish and fill centers of squash with mixture. Put in preheated 375° F oven and bake uncovered for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan Cheese. Serves 6 to 8.

YOU SAVE MORE WITH

Super Savers

"Super Savers" are made possible by a special purchase or manufacturers' allowance. Some Super Savers are advertised, many are not.

Look for these arrows to save more at Safeway.

Extra Values

Extra Value tags highlight items on which prices are reduced for a short period of time even below our everyday low prices. These items are advertised and we mark them for your attention.

EXTRA VALUE.

Items and prices in this ad are available October 29, 1975 thru November 4, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

United Way of the Bay Area

You Can Always Depend On... SAFEWAY

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS